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The China Mail

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No. 29,137 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

SOUTH AFRICA WILL STAND BY SANCTIONS IMPOSED BY LEAGUE

M. LAVAL'S SPEECH AT GENEVA

"VOICE OF A GENEROUS BUT JUST FRANCE"

ROME THINKS HIS BARK WORSE THAN HIS BITE

Paris, To-day.

"It is the voice of a generous but just France," said one authority of M. Laval's speech, from which it is deduced that Sir Samuel Hoare promised M. Laval Britain's support in sanctions against aggression in any part of Europe, and that M. Laval is still endeavouring to talk over Signor Mussolini to a different frame of mind.

This latter idea forms the basis of two reports current here. One published in *Le Temps*, that the League committee of five is about to make a new offer to Signor Mussolini which will give Italy a virtual mandate over Abyssinia, with guarantees, both economic and political, for predominance and another, that M. Laval is doing his utmost to persuade the British to agree to concessions to the Duce which would enable the latter to call off the war against Abyssinia.



"It would do me good to have a smack at the 'Creeping Devils' as we called them," says Francis Pozzoli, who was the bugler to sound the retreat at the disastrous battle of Adowa in Ethiopia 40 years ago. The former Italian bugler is now a butter-and-egg man in London.

GENEVA REACTION TO SPEECH

ANGLO-FRENCH SOLIDARITY

SPECULATION ON FUTURE EVENTS

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.

That M. Laval definitely sides with England sums up the impression made here by M. Laval's speech at Geneva yesterday, which, together with Sir Samuel Hoare's no less important declaration on Thursday, has aroused great interest, giving rise to considerable speculation on future developments in the European constellation.

"If any speech can be binding, then M. Laval's speech this morning was binding," writes the *Berliner Tageblatt* in yesterday's evening edition. "The two brief sentences which concluded the speech," the paper goes on to say, "Our obligations are laid down in the Covenant; France will not withdraw from here, leave no room for misunderstanding as regards the solidarity of the French with the British Government, and were far in excess of what it was expected M. Laval would say."

(Continued on Page 12)

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Rise

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand this morning at 2/-.

Silver prices advanced, spot 3/16 to 29-9/16 and "forward" 3/4 to 29%.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S.44.94%, as compared with \$-U.S.44.93%, while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S.44.94%, as compared with \$-U.S.44.93%.

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, to-day.—The total amount applied for in tenders for \$45,000,000 Treasury bills was \$71,430,000. The average rate per cent for bills at three months was 10/1.024, as against 12/4.344 a week ago. —British Wireless Service.

PADGHAM'S GOLF TRIUMPH

Beats Alliss In Final Of £1,250 Tourney

Richmond, to-day.

Alfred Padgham, the British Ryder Cup player, yesterday won *The News Of The World* £1,250 Professional Golf Championship over the Mid-Surrey course, when he beat Percy Alliss, another Ryder Cup player, by 3 and 2 in the 36-hole final. Both played superb golf.

Alliss led at the end of the morning round when he was 1 up, having gone round in 68, but he cracked up in the second round, whereas Padgham had a card of 59 for 16 holes. —Reuter.

THOMPSON AGAIN TRIUMPHANT

Beats McLean For Irish Title

London, To-day.

Hector Thompson, of Scotland, holder of the Scottish Amateur Golf title, yesterday won the Irish Amateur title by beating Jack McLean, a fellow Scot, by 5 and 4 in the 36-hole final.

McLean was 1 up at the end of the morning round, going round in 75. —Reuter.

LAWSON LITTLE IN FINAL

Perfect Golf Against Johnny Goodman

Cleveland, To-day.

W. Lawson Little, holder of the British and United States Amateur Open Golf championships, yesterday successfully defended his latter title when he beat Johnny Goodman, a former holder, by 4 and 3 in their semi-final round clash, while in the other half, Emery beat Lynch by the same margin.

At the end of the morning round, Little was two up on Goodman, while Emery was four up on Lynch.

Lawson Little played the finest golf in the tournament and his shot-making equalled anything seen in the history of the championship, not excluding Bobby Jones in his heyday.

Little had an amazing record for the week, being 14 below par.

S.S. SEISTAN CRASHES INTO PRAYA WALL

Bow Badly Damaged In Mishap

CHINESE CARGO JUNK HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Several hundreds of people were given an unrelieved thrill at about 9.30 o'clock this morning when crossing the harbour to Hong Kong, when the S.S. Seistan, a 1,571-ton vessel, hit the Praya wall as she attempted to come alongside the Douglas Steamship Company's wharf, soon after her discharge from the Kowloon Dock, where the vessel had just been given her annual overhaul.

The Seistan, which is a one-funnel vessel, was attempting to berth at the wharf when, for some hitherto unknown reason, she hit the Praya wall, sustaining severe damage to her bow just above the water-line. The vessel was very high out of the water, being without cargo.

The bow of the damaged ship was badly damaged.

JUNK MAST BROKEN

After the accident the Seistan almost crushed a Chinese cargo junk discharging cargo nearby, sweeping the mast and two Chinese into the water. "Ropes were thrown overboard and the Chinese rescued."

NEW WORLD SPEED RECORD FOR LAND PLANES

Millionaire Touches 350 m.p.h.

Santa Ana, Cal., To-day.

A new world's speed record for land planes is claimed to have been established by Mr. Howard Hughes, the millionaire film producer and sportsman, in a series of flights over a closed course.

Although the exact time has not yet been computed, officials of the National Aeronautics Association say that it was round about 350 miles an hour. —Reuter.

BACK TO DOCKS

The Seistan immediately made preparations for re-entering the Kowloon Docks, and by 10 a.m. was well down the harbour en route there.

The Seistan has a net tonnage of 1,571 tons and was built in 1890 by Napier Shanks and Bell of Glasgow. The owners of the vessel are the Wing Hong Co. Ltd. and the managers Messrs. Williamson and Co.

The vessel has a length of 305 feet, a beam of 40 feet and a draught of 19.8 feet. She is registered in Hong Kong.

REFLECTING TELESCOPE FOR PRETORIA

London, To-day.

An order for a 74-inch reflecting telescope, which will cost approximately £24,000, for Pretoria, South Africa, is to be executed by the Newcastle-on-Tyne firm of Optical Manufacturers, Sir Howard Grubb Parsons and Company.

STOP PRESS

The latest bulletin regarding the condition of Sir Thomas Southern, who was operated on for appendicitis yesterday morning, states that Sir Thomas had a fair night, and is progressing so far as well as can be expected.



This modern traffic policeman, with advertising signs on his umbrella, stands supreme at a main street intersection in Addis Ababa, where all traffic is under his control; but can he stop the Duce's threats against the Ethiopian capital?

ROGERS AND KELLY ALLOWED OUT ON BAIL

SUICIDE THEORY STRENGTHENED

PARENTS OF ACTRESS NOT SATISFIED

Westchester, Penn., To-day.

Rogers and Kelly have been released on bail of \$2,500 each, and have been ordered not to leave the State of Pennsylvania and to attend the inquest on Miss Hoey on Thursday next.

Officials explained that there were no charges against either man. The police incline to the suicide theory. The doctor who performed the autopsy declared that every evidence pointed to suicide, but Miss Hoey's parents and friends refuse to accept the suicide idea. —Reuter.

RAIL JUSTIFIED

A message received yesterday stated that Mr. William H. Parke, District Attorney, declared that the shooting of Miss Hoey looked so much like suicide that he felt justified in accepting bail for Rogers. He added that the authorities were unable to break down the story that Rogers was downstairs when Miss Hoey was shot.

After conferring with Mr. Parke, however, Mr. Grubb, the county detective, announced that Rogers and Kelly would not be released, but would be held without bail until the inquest, a week hence. (Continued on Page 12)

SENATOR McADOO TO WED

Third Marriage To-day In Washington

Washington, To-day.

Senator W. G. McAdoo, former Secretary to the Treasury, is marrying to-day Miss Doris Cross, a young nurse from California.

This is Mr. McAdoo's third marriage. His first wife died in 1912, his second, who was a daughter of President Roosevelt, obtained a divorce in July last year on the grounds of incompatibility. —Reuter.

INTENSE INTEREST AROUSED

HIGH COMMISSIONER'S DECLARATION

PARTITION OF AFRICA WOULD LEAD TO ARMED REVOLT

Geneva, To-day.

South Africa will not hesitate, in the event of a breach of the Covenant, to stand by the Covenant and the League, to the extent of applying sanctions, should the members decide unanimously on this course, stated Mr. C. T. de Water, High Commissioner for South Africa in London and South Africa's delegate to the League of Nations, broadcasting a speech from Geneva.

In his previous speech before the League Assembly Mr. de Water voiced the deep anxieties of South Africa and declared: "The partition of Africa outside the covering blanket of the League is fraught with danger and menace."

"We are facing the possible destruction of one of the last surviving sovereignties in Africa, and if that crime is permitted and Africa is conscripted by Europe for its own purposes and designs, armed Africa will in due and patient time arise and overthrow it, as it has in the past, and revert to the black barbarism which it has been our difficult destiny in the South to penetrate and enlighten."

Mr. de Water declared that the Government of the Union insisted, at the price of being compelled to consider its continued association with the League, that the parties to the Italo-Ethiopian dispute should comply with the procedure for settling the dispute contained in the Covenant and treaties existing between them for this purpose.

QUESTION OF CHINA'S LEAGUE SEAT SHELVED

British Opposition Denied

MATTER POSTPONED FOR ONE YEAR

Geneva, To-day.

The Council, in a secret meeting, discussed China's application for a seat on the committee, and did not reach any decision. It decided that the matter required further consideration, and it will be discussed subsequently at a meeting.

It is likely that the matter will not be brought up at the present meeting of the Assembly, which means that the question will be postponed for at least another year.

DEMANDS NOT OPPOSED

It is denied in official British quarters that British opposed China's demands for a seat on the Council.

Without reference to the merits of the case, it was felt that before a decision could be taken it was essential to have a certain assurance that China would command a two-thirds majority in the Assembly, both regarding her eligibility and her election. Otherwise there would be the chance, if the Council decided upon a 15th seat, of seeing it being secured by some other aspirant for Council honours enjoying the requisite support. —Reuter.

WEATHER REPORT

A Fair, with moderate north and north-east winds, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

TYPHOON WARNING

A message received from the Manila Observatory by the U.S. Consulate-General at 9.15 a.m. to-day states that the typhoon is situated in about 125 deg. E. longitude and 15 deg. N. latitude moving W. On its present course it should strike Luzon, Philippines Islands, from which it is distant about 220 miles.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

It is hereby notified that from the first day of September 1935 the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.65 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

GOVERNMENT RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

It is hereby notified that from the first of September 1935 Night Letter Telegrams (NLT) expressed in Plain language may be exchanged between Hong Kong and Great Britain at one-third of the Full Ordinary Rate with a minimum charge for 25 words.

These telegrams will be delivered on the morning after the date of despatch. Further information may be obtained at the Radio Office.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

Sept.
Kumwang (Air Mail) 14
Emp. of Asia (Air Mail) 14
Chitral (via Suva) 15

FROM U.S.A.

Sept.
Emp. of Asia 14
Pres. Cleveland 16
Pres. Jefferson 29

FROM JAPAN

Sept.
Lyons Maru 14
Malacca Maru 14
Emp. of Asia 14
Pres. Cleveland 16
General Sherman 20
Rio de Janeiro Maru 20
Rampura 20
Pres. Jefferson 20

FROM SHANGHAI

Sept.
Sinkiang 14
Emp. of Asia 14
Taiwan 15
Pres. Cleveland 15
Alipore 13
General Sherman 20
Rampura 20
Pres. Jefferson 20
Patricius 24
Athos II 24
Tantulus 24

FROM MANILA

Sept.
Kamo Maru 19

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Sept.
Antenor 14
Kurusang 14
Sawa Maru 15
Tilawa 17
Tokushima Maru 21
Toshiba Maru 22
Eumaeus 22
Yuenan 24

FROM AUSTRALIA

Sept.
Kamo Maru 19

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

Sept.
Antenor (via Siberia) 14
Sawa Maru (via Siberia) 15
Emp. of Asia (via Siberia) 19
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.
Rampura (via Marseilles) 20

FOR JAPAN

Sept.
Sawa Maru 15
Chitral 19
Emp. of Asia 19
Kamo Maru 20

FOR STRAITS

Sept.
Sinkiang 14
Sawa Maru 15
Hosang 20
Rampura 20
Rio de Janeiro Maru 27

FOR U.S.A.

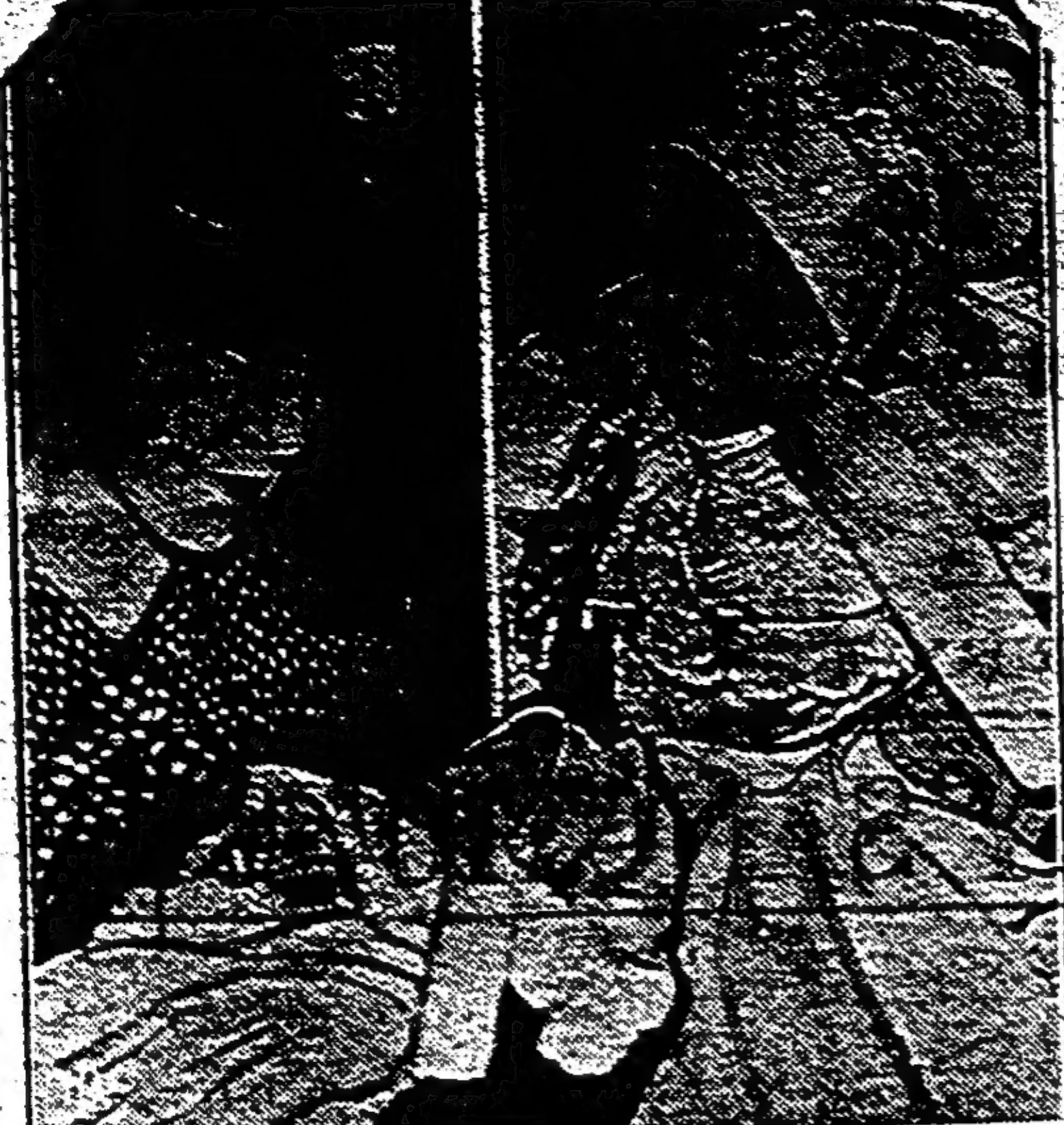
Sept.
Emp. of Asia 19



A one piece yellow frock with a high collar and long sleeves. An interesting combination of scarf and collar is edged with brown braid and a brown crepe jacket with three-quarter length sleeves completes the outfit. Screenland's Gail Patrick is the model.



Georgi Dimitroff, the Communist, is taken by Germany for the Reichstag fire and now a high official in the Communist International, tells delegates that a new third party is being formed in the United States with Red backing and a platform of opposition to banks, trusts and "chief enemies of the people."



The heir to a \$100,000,000 fortune, three-weeks old William Astor, gets his first look at the outside world as his mother, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, 3rd, carries him from the New York hospital in which he was born.



Glenda Farrell said "He's nice, but there's no romance" when Hollywood reporters questioned her about Dr. Herbert Gaillard, a New York physician, here shown with the film star at a recent party there.



Betty Brooke is being acclaimed as one of the most beautiful of society girls summering this season at Newport, Rhode Island. There are not any bathing-suit censors at Newport's ultra-exclusive Bailey's Beach.



If the authorities permit Stephen Sinkovitch (above), son of a Columbia University professor, will serve as a human test of the "freezing death" with a re-vivification" experiments of Dr. Ralph S. Willard of Los Angeles. He offered himself to advance science.

WORLD NEWS

- Through The Camera -



Rose Freistater's surprise has become a national issue among teachers. The New York State Board of Examiners thinks fat teachers make schoolwork too heavy for pupils, and refused to grant Rose a teaching certificate unless she loses 32 pounds and gets down to 150. She is now busy at Lhasa, reducing and fasting.

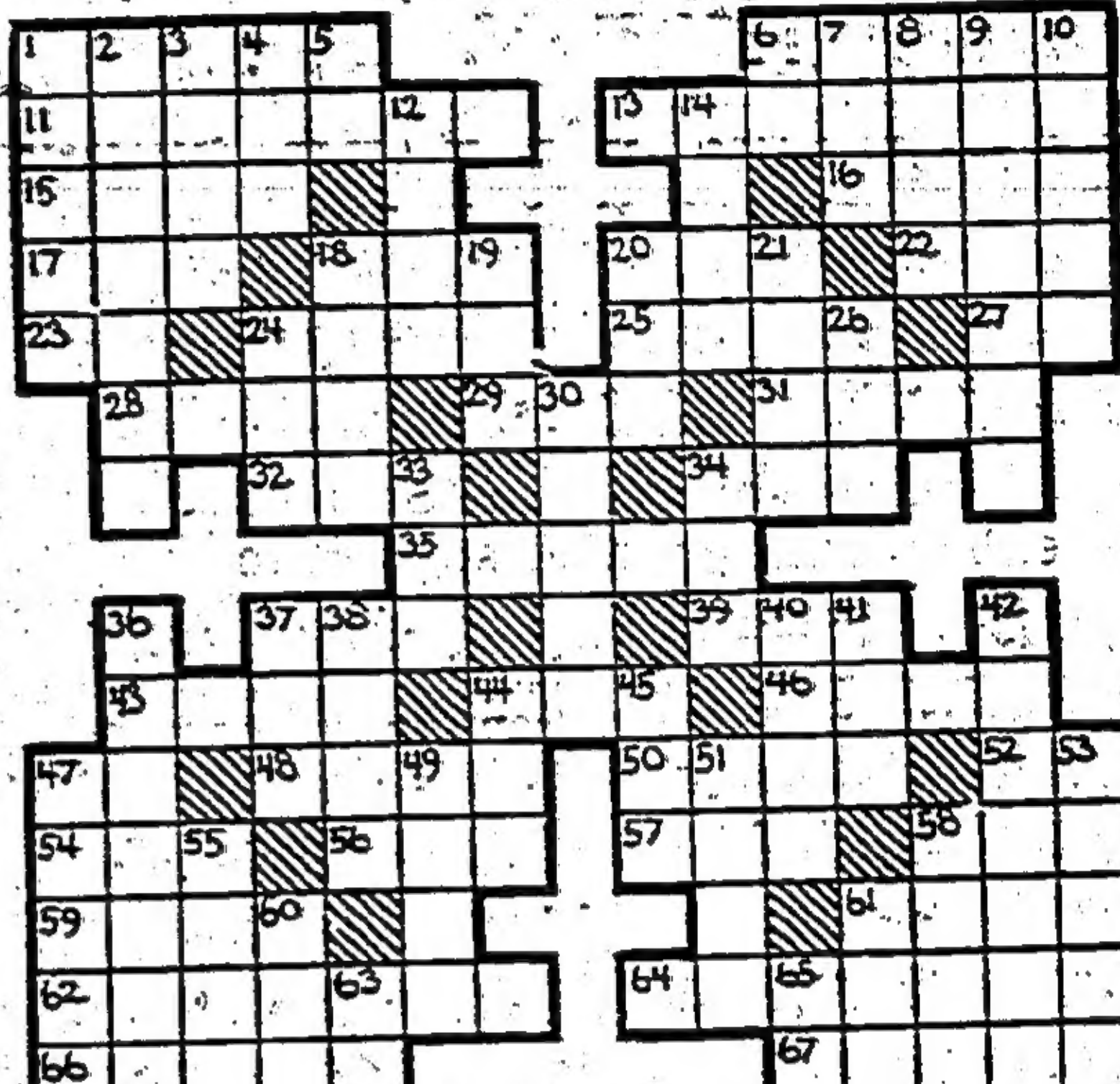


For the second consecutive year Pope Pius XI, vacationed at Castel Gandolfo in the Alban Hills thus escaping the heat of Vatican City. His Holiness is shown on the balcony of his summer place acknowledging the greetings of the populace.

THE
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Red | 50-Inches | 14-Float in air |
| 6-Space for combat | 52-A paper measure | 18-In |
| 11-Native of Anam | (abbr.) | 19-A letter |
| 13-Confirmed | 54-Deed | 20-Interdict |
| 15-A number | 56-Moved rapidly | 21-City in Nevada |
| 16-Therefore | 57-It is (contr.) | 24-Serpent |
| 17-A month (abbr.) | 58-Frozen water | 26-Atmosphere |
| 18-Feminine suffix | 59-With | 30-Unto the time of |
| 20-Hinder | 61-Paradise | 33-Expire |
| 22-Juice of plants | 62-One who absents | 34-Without moisture |
| 23-Nitro (abbr.) | himself from duty | 35-Dealers in foodstuffs |
| 24-An insect (pl.) | 44-Make reply | 37-Augment |
| 25-Surface | 55-The natural fat | 38-Period of time |
| 27-Telegraphic trans- | 57-Fades | 40-Units of work |
| fer (abbr.) | | 41-Marine signal |
| 28-The Orient | VERTICAL | 42-By the hundred |
| 29-Old Sol | 1-Shakespearean | 44-Enclosure |
| 31-Egyptian river | character | 45-Besides |
| 32-Seed covering | 2-Performed | 47-Sew loosely |
| 34-June bug | 3-Tilt up | 49-Rave |
| 35-Bury | 4-Girl's name | 51-Donate |
| 37-Yes | 5-Pronoun | 53-Repairs |
| 39-Affirmative reply | 6-Because | 55-Tense |
| 43-Impudent | 7-Regret extremely | 58-Image |
| 44-Work at with steady | 8-Makes a mistake | 60-Rose (Scott.) |
| ness | 9-Nullifies | 61-Exaggeration |
| 46-Heavy cord | 12-Dispatched | 63-Near (abbr.) |
| 47-Branch office (abbr.) | | 65-Point of compass |
| 48-Venture | | (abbr.) |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

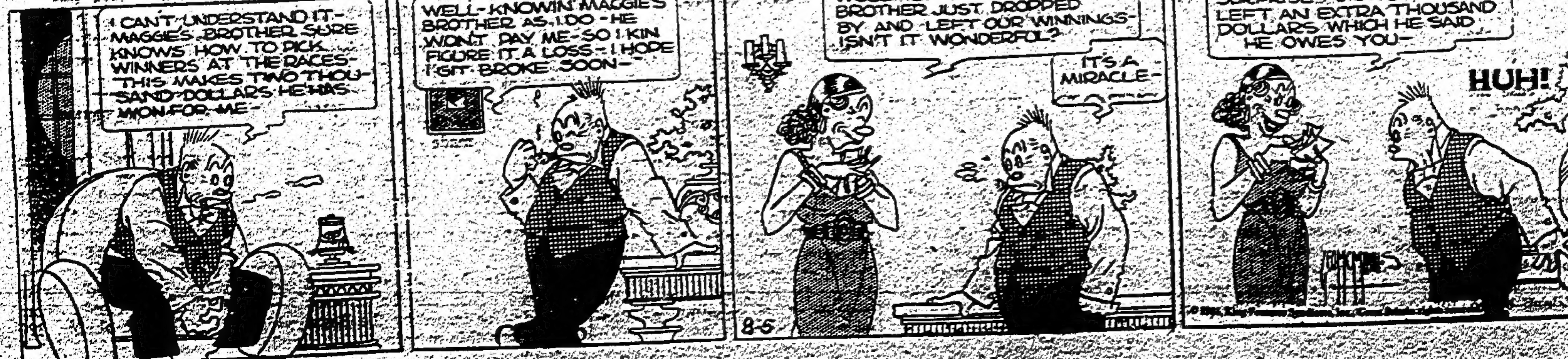


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Sporting Page



CAN THE ALL-BLACKS EQUAL THEIR AMAZING RUGBY RECORD?

CLUBS WHO CONTEST ARSENAL MIGHT MILNE ONLY NEWCOMER FOR CHAMPIONS HUDDERSFIELD RECORD IN JEOPARDY

(BY FRANK M. CARRUTHERS)

London, August 8.

WHO can push the Arsenal off their pinnacle and set the joy-bells ringing?

As a club, I believe they are more admired than ever since their policy has come to be understood, and as a team they cannot be praised too highly for the honesty of their football.

But it is believed that they have resigned too long and that the honours ought to go round. Although it requires a good deal of courage, let us presume the Arsenal's supremacy to be at an end. Who will succeed them?

It ought to be possible to select the champions of the new season in six, just as I have always contended that one ought to be able to forecast the Cup winners within this margin.

POLICE AQUATIC SPORTS AT V.R.C. THIS AFTERNOON

LONG PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

WATER POLO MATCH WILL BE THE HIT

The fourteenth annual aquatic sports of the Hong Kong Police and Prisoners' Departments will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club this afternoon, commencing at 3 p.m.

The programme is a very long and interesting one, which has been drawn up to cater for all departments and a very enjoyable afternoon is assured.

Mr. C. G. Perdue, Acting Deputy L.C.P., has presented a cup for competition among the Chinese Water Police, and this should add further interest to the gala.

Water Polo Game

After the swimming a water polo game will be played between the Police and the Prison Officers. This item was included at the last moment as the result of a challenge from the latter team. The Police are favoured to win.

The following is the programme:

Life Saving—Europeans.
Plate Diving—Europeans.
100 Yards Free Style—Championship, Open to Chinese and Indian Police (Challenge cup, presented by His Excellency Sir Thomas Southorn, K.B.E., C.M.G., to be won three years in succession).—Holder: Sub-inspector Robert Chan.

50 Yards Free Style (Open to Clerks and Interpreters in the Police, Prisons, and Fire Brigade, departments).

100 Yards Free Style—Champion Open to Europeans. (Challenge cup presented by Mr. S. J. Clarke, to be won three years in succession).—Holder: Sergeant Hutchinson.

50 Yards Uniform Race (Open to Asiatic Land Police).

50 Yards Free Style—Handicap (Open to Europeans).

100 Yards Free Style (Open to members of the V.R.C.).

50 Yards Free Style—Handicap (Open to children under 14 years of age).

50 Yards Free Style (Open to Chinese Water Police).

100 Yards Breast-stroke—Championship (Open to Europeans. Challenge cup presented by the Hon. Dr. E. H. Kewell, C.M.G., LL.D., to be won three years in succession).—Holder: Warder, Franks.

50 Yards Free Style—Handicap (Open to Police Reserves).

Obstacle Race (Open to Europeans).

Life Belt Race (Open to Chinese Water Police).

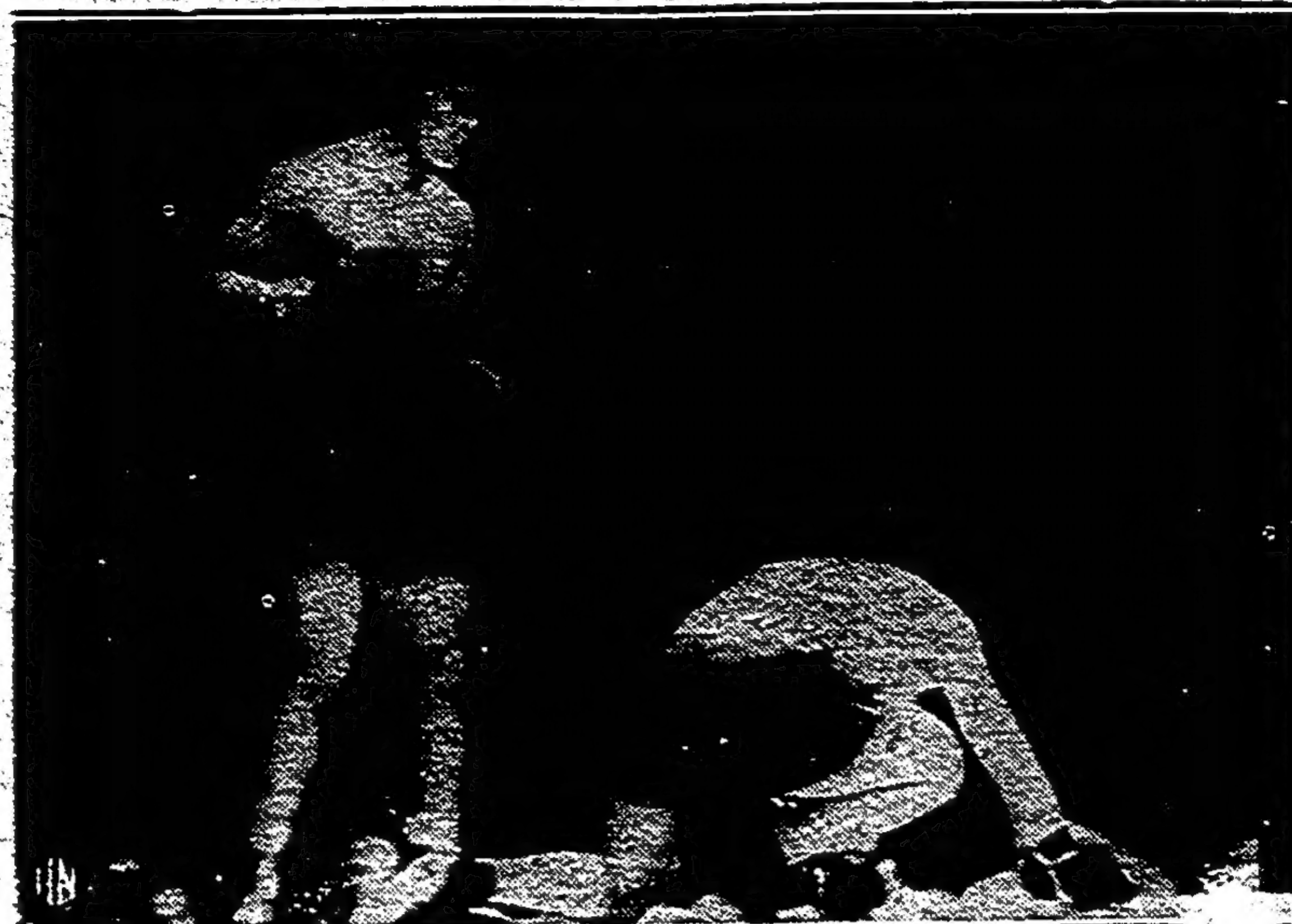
Relay Race—teams of four (Open to Police, Prison Department, and Police Reserves).

Life Saving from Police Launch (Open to Chinese Water Police).

Crazy Polo (Open to Europeans).

Obstacle Race from Police Launch (Open to Chinese Water Police).

Sungay Race (Open to Chinese Water Police).



A sound wired photograph shows helpless "King" Levinsky in the Chicago ring after the referee had stopped his fight with Joe Louis in the first round after the "Detroit Bomber" had proved too good a fighter and puncher for the "Kingfish."

SATISFACTORY 1935 CRICKET SEASON

"HE IS EASILY THE FASTEST PLAYER IN THE WORLD"

What Crawford And Farquharson Think Of Fred Perry

Capetown, August 12. When J. H. Crawford and N. H. Farquharson, Davis Cup tennis players of Australia and South Africa respectively, arrived at Capetown to-day Farquharson said: "F. J. Perry plays tennis that is all his own. He is unorthodox, his game resembling ping-pong, and he has remarkable speed and accuracy. He is easily the fastest player in the world."

This opinion was endorsed by Crawford, who described Perry as the world's greatest player.

CLUB AND LINCOLNS AT SOCCER

CIVILIANS MAKE CHANGES

NEWCOMERS FOR THE JUNIOR XI

The Hong Kong Football Club will play their second series of friendly football matches this afternoon when they encounter the premier and junior elevens of the Lincolnshire Regiment on the Club ground.

The Club have made several interesting changes in their teams. Sykes, who played a very fine game at full-back for the juniors last Saturday, will partner Syd. Strange at full-back, while Gilchrist is being tried in the pivot position to allow Forrow to move up to the inside-right position in support of L. E. Lammert and Elliott.

Junior Changes

Caplan and Greenberg, who should have played last Saturday, will make their debuts this afternoon in the junior eleven at left-half and inside-left, respectively.

The junior game will commence at 3.45 p.m., while the senior match will start at 5 p.m.

The following are the Club teams:

First XI—Rodger, Sykes and S. H. Strange; Skimmer, Gilchrist and Gamble, Lammert, Forrow, Elliott, Hill and Bickford.

Junior XI—Stephens, Ralston and Binnie; D. Hynes, Millington and Caplan; Stirling, Scott, Williams, Greenberg and Hunsworth.

BIRMINGHAM SIGN ON TWO NEWCOMERS

Birmingham F.C. have signed P. Meaney, centre half, and T. Jenkins, outside right, both of Trehertha Athletic, a South Wales club.

YORKSHIRE ARE WORTHY COUNTY CHAMPIONS

ESSEX THE GIANT KILLERS

ATTRACTIVE CRICKET WILL DRAW PUBLIC

London, August 26.

The county cricket season, which, with the exception of the Essex vs. Kent match at Ilford finishes with the matches commencing next Saturday, has had many features which give cause for satisfaction. Up to the present 70.3 per cent. of matches in the county championship have reached a definite conclusion.

The experimental l.b.w. rule has played its part in this improvement, and the general consensus of opinion, even among those who most feared the consequences of the innovation, is that it has amply justified itself.

In 1934 the percentage of matches finished was 57.7, and in 1935 it was 60.5.



Yorkshire Don't Mind Losing

Yorkshire, as befits the strongest combination in the country, have won the county championship. Their captain, A. B. Sellers, voiced the spirit of his team at the Oval. (Continued on Page 5)

AMES' CENTURY M.C.C. West Indies Team Win

London, To-day.

The M.C.C. West Indies Test team yesterday beat Mr. H. G. D. Leveson Gower's eleven by the narrow margin of two runs at Scarborough, thanks to a fine century by Ames, who was undefeated for 111 out of the M.C.C. total of 268.

Scores as cable by Reuter were:

The M.C.C. West Indies team beat Mr. H. G. D. Leveson Gower's eleven by 2 runs at Scarborough. M.C.C. W. Indies XI: 268 (Ames 111 not out, Baxter 5 for 78), 124 (Baxter 6 for 47).

Mr. L. Gower's XI: 125 and 265.

MATCH IN PROGRESS

Oval—Champion County (Yorkshire) v. West of England.

HURLINGHAM POLO TEAM PRAISED

The Hurlingham polo team, now in America, are "the finest team hitherto sent to the United States by England," was the opinion of the experts after Hurlingham had beaten an American side by 12 goals to seven in the opening practice match at the Burnt Mills Club, Red-minister, New Jersey.

Hurlingham were defeated by the Hurricanes in the 1st Round of the U.S. Polo championship after a titanic struggle.

CHINESE NINE TO ENCOUNTER CANADIANS

BASEBALL CLASH THIS AFTERNOON

EUROPEANS SUFFER SETBACKS

The Chinese are taking things easy in their return League baseball encounter with the Canadians on the La Salle ground this afternoon at 3.30 p.m., and are playing all their reserves.

In their previous game the Chinese overwhelmed the Canadians by so large a margin that they are not fearful of losing even with reserves in the team. If, however, the game is not going in their favour, the Chinese will bring their regular players during the latter part of the game.

The line-up of the Chinese is not yet definitely known, but all who have been practising with the team have been asked to turn up and the lineups will be settled on the field. Moe or Ed. Chang will do the pitching, while J. Kau will be behind the plate.

Canadian Setbacks

The Canadians, who are showing signs of great improvement, have received two great setbacks. Stirling, one of their best men, is playing soccer for the Club, while Catchley, their reserve pitcher and centre-field, has a bad leg and will not be able to play for some time yet.

Added to this, Higgins, who has been playing as catcher and who was injured in one of the recent games, is a doubtful starter. (Continued on Page 6)

REFEREES' ASSOCIATIONS' FIRST MEETING

A meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association will be held in the offices of the Hong Kong Football Association next Monday, commencing at 7.45 p.m. All those interested in soccer are cordially invited.

SEASON OF PROMISE OPENS TO-DAY

FIRST TEST AGAINST SCOTLAND XV

HARLEQUINS WILL BE GOOD

London, August 30.

HAIL to Rugger! The visit of the New Zealanders to this country promises to make the coming season a memorable one. Except for J. R. Page, who was in the Sandhurst XV a few years ago, not one of the twenty-nine tourists has been seen here before. They land this week-end and will return home early in the New Year.

Until they have been seen in action no estimate of their abilities can be made, but if their standard of play approaches that of their wonderful predecessors in 1924-25, a glorious time is in store for Rugby enthusiasts.

The tour, consisting of 28 fixtures, opens with a match against Devon and Cornwall at Devonport on September 14, when the All Blacks are assured of a great welcome.

As a prelude to their first game in London against the London Counties at Twickenham on November 2, the tourists meet the Combined Services at Aldershot on October 19.

The First Real Test

The first international, Scotland vs. New Zealand, at Murrayfield on November 23, should prove a real test for the visitors. Last season Scotland, with such a splendid blend of youth and experience provided by Wilson Shaw, Murdoch, J. E. Forrest, Logan, Fyfe, Lind and Co. were at their best.

A week later the touring side are introduced to Ireland, meeting Ulster at Belfast. They proceed to Dublin on December 7, when they will have the stiff opposition of Ireland, the reigning champions, to overcome. On the same day, incidentally, the first English trial takes place on the Moseley ground at Birmingham.

After the Varsity match at Twickenham on December 10 comes the clash between Wales and New Zealand at Cardiff on Dec. 21 where the last recorded defeat of an All Black side occurred in the 1905-6 tour.

The Boxing Day fixture between the tourists and the London Counties should attract a big crowd to Twickenham, but the greatest match of all to the people of London comes at Headquarters on January 4, when England's chosen meet the visitors in the final game of the tour. Several improvements have been effected at the Twickenham ground, which, in spite of the dry summer, looks to be in perfect condition.

The amazing success of the two previous tours by a New Zealand side is strikingly illustrated by the following figures:

	P	W	L	D	For.	Agst.
1905-06	33	32	1	0	868	47
1924-25	30	30	0	0	721	112

A proud record, which the present side will strive hard to maintain.

Home International Programme

The home international programme commences, as usual, with the England vs. Wales match at Swansea on January 18, to be followed by the meeting of Scotland and Wales at Murrayfield on February 1. Ireland meets England at Dublin on February 8, and Scotland plays Ireland at Murrayfield a fortnight later. Wales vs. Ireland is at Cardiff on March 14, and last of all comes the Calcutta. (Continued on Page 5)

CENTURY FOR BARSON

A. J. Barson, a Shanghai Interporter, scored 104 out of 223 for the Shanghai eleven to meet Hankow in a friendly match against a Shanghai Recreation Club team last week-end. Included in his best-hits were seven boundaries.

BOWLS SINGLES FINAL ROUND DATE ARRANGED ALTERATION IN INTERPORT

AITKENHEAD SHIELD UNDER DISCUSSION

At a meeting of the Lawn Bowls Association Sub-Committee held yesterday, the dates on which Shanghai were to meet the Kowloon Bowling Green and the Kowloon Docks were altered. Shanghai will now meet the latter on October 14 and the Bowling Green on October 15.

The interport dinner will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on October 12 commencing at 8.30 p.m. Tickets, which will cost \$3 each, will be obtainable at all clubs.

Open Singles Final

The final of the Open Singles Competition between B. W. Bradbury and R. Duncan will be played on Wednesday, September 18 on the Recreio green and will commence at 4.30 p.m. sharp.

Regarding the Aitkenhead Shield match, which annually winds up the local bowls season, the Sub-Committee fixed Saturday, October 19, for the game, which will be played on the Civil Service C.C., Police R.C. and the Craigengower C.C. green.

The Craigengower C.C. will contribute 12 players, Police R.C. and the Civil Service C.C. eight each, and the Hong Kong F.C., Indian R.C., Taihook R.C., Hong Kong Electric and the Yacht Club, four each to the Hong Kong team.

For Kowloon, the Kowloon C.C., Kowloon Bowling C.C. and the Club de Recreio will supply 13 players each, and Kowloon Docks nine.

Captains Of Sides

B. W. Bradbury was elected captain of the Hong Kong side and will be assisted by F. J. Jones and H. Beer in the Selection Committee; while R. Duncan was appointed captain of the Kowloon team and will be assisted by C. E. Hoeking and F. X. M. da Silva.

It was thought by the Sub-committee that it would be a good gesture for the two finalists of the Open Singles to captain each side.

The match will commence at 2.30 p.m.

During the afternoon, a collection will be made for St. Dunstan's.

After the Aitkenhead Shield match, a dinner will be held at the Craigengower C.C. followed by a musical evening.

POPULAR ACCORDEON BANDS

FBI026.—Back To Those Happy Days	Geraldo's.
FBI038.—Old Timer	Geraldo's.
MRI1516.—Cuca Racha	London Band.
MRI1639.—Vienna in Spring Time	London Band.
MRI1658.—Accordeon Joe	London Band.
MRI1659.—Jubilee Selection	London Band.
MRI1706.—Roll Along Prairie Moon	London Band.

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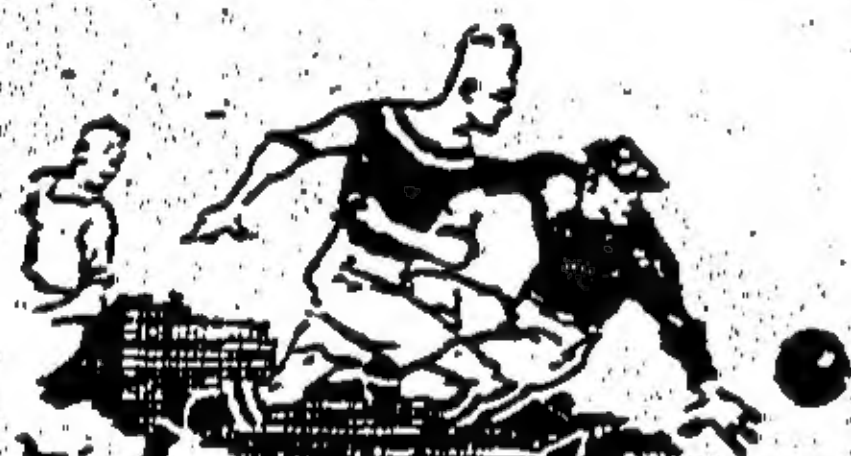


It is easier to perfect one swing than six. The greatest aid to better golf—initiated and developed by Spalding—has been the creation of exact relation of lie to lie, pitch to pitch, weight to weight and balance to balance. When you purchase a set of Spalding clubs, you obtain these essential points.

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Hong Kong Agents:

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CLUBS WHO CONTEST ARSENAL MIGHT

(Continued from Page 4)

The only newcomer to the team is likely to be Milne, from Blackburn Rovers. I remember an occasion last season when both Mr. Peter McWilliam and Mr. Joe Shaw went to watch him, and they were disappointed that he had to go into an inside position owing to a colleague being injured.

He was then on the left, but I believe he is better on the right, and it will be found that he is a high-class player up to the best Arsenal standard.

NOT QUITE SO LUCKY

Arsenal's Heavy List Of Injured Men

"Lucky Arsenal" was a familiar expression during past football seasons. Somebody must have killed the Highbury black cat, for no sooner does one Arsenal player leave hospital than another is carried in.

Joe Hulme, the latest "casualty," is to be operated on for a groin injury and may be out of action for a month.

Since last season ended, Arsenal have had a dozen or more players in hospital or in the hands of the doctor. Ten of these were internationals.

TO-DAY'S LAWN BOWLS

Civil Service To Test Recreio

K.C.C. VISIT TAIKOO

If the Indian R.C. can only emulate the performance of Kowloon Docks last week and defeat Craigengower "A" on their own green when they meet this afternoon then interest would again return to the senior lawn bowls league.

Fresh from their victory over the Police, Craigengower "B" are looking forward with hopeful anticipation to another win when they meet the Recreio at King's Park to-day. The Valley men will, however, have to better their performance of last week if they are to snatch the points from the Portuguese team.

Although the Kowloon B.C.C. will be on foreign soil to-day it is expected that they will gather the points from the Civil Servants. If Kowloon Docks play the same twelve to-day as they did last week there is little doubt

that victory will be theirs. The best fight in the junior division will probably be witnessed at Taikoo when the shipbuilders entertain the Kowloon C.C.

Esher, who have acquired a new ground at Walton-on-Thames, hope to improve on their last season's record. The pack is sound, but there is room for promising three-quarters.

Leicester's Strength
In the north the strength of Leicester is noteworthy. Although R. A. Buckingham will be absent (Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

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"SKIP'S" FORECAST FOR TO-DAY

FIRST DIVISION			
CRAIGENGOWER "A" (—)	INDIAN R.C. (—)		
CIVIL SERVICE (38)	KOWLOON B.C.C. (65)		
KOWLOON C. C. (59)	KOWLOON DOCKS (51)		
CLUB DE RECREIO (61)	CRAIGENGOWER "B" (45)		
SECOND DIVISION			
H. K. ELECTRIC (66)	CRAIGENGOWER (65)		
KOWLOON B.C.C. (56)	CIVIL SERVICE (51)		
TAIKOO R.C. (—)	KOWLOON C.C. (—)		
YACHT CLUB (53)	CLUB DE RECREIO (61)		

Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding game last season, while underlined teams are favoured to win.

SEASON OF PROMISE OPENS TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 4)

Cup encounter between England and Scotland at Twickenham on March 21, when England will make great efforts to avenge their defeat at Edinburgh last season.

Bright Outlook For The Clubs
Among the London clubs and also in the provinces an excellent season is in prospect.

So far as personnel is concerned, the Harlequins, who, by sheer hard work and persistence, built up such a fine side last season, have little cause for worry. Except for finding a new wing in place of H. L. Faviell, the fifteen which provided such attractive Rugby last Spring remains intact. The only late starters will be R. E. Prescott and A. G. Butler, whose injured wrist has not yet mended.

From the Wasps' headquarters comes even better news, for they have no losses at all to report. As many as ten teams will turn out every Saturday. The Easter tour will be to Sale, Waterloo and Liverpool, but the most important fixture to Londoners will be the match against Cambridge on the morning of the England vs. New Zealand encounter.

London Irish "Brotherhood"
The London Irish pack will contain three of the four Reidy brothers who played last season, and places have been found for R. and T. Massey, promoted from the "A" team, and by the two de Meesters from Cheltenham. G. S. Barry, a fine scrum-half, is the captain.

Catford Bridge have tackled their ground difficulties in resolute fashion and hope to obtain a convenient and well-equipped venue not far from the old pitch at Bellingham, which is required for building purposes after Christmas. R. S. Hellier will again lead the side, which has suffered no depletion since last season.

For the fourth successive year J. S. Freeborough will captain Woodford. Strong in reserves, this club hopes to field five or six teams. On October 12 they will meet Northern, the Newcastle fifteen, who are new visitors to London.

Youth To The Fore
Owing to a dearth of experienced players, youth will have its chance in the Bank of England's pack this season. R. A. Finnis succeeds H. L. Chadder as captain, but the latter will still turn out. The fixture list ends with an Easter tour to Brighton and Worthing.

Westminster Bank will provide six fifteens, and the first team should be stronger than last season.

G. H. Masters through injuries, will be missed by Midland Bank, who lost four matches out of twenty-eight last season, but otherwise the side is intact. A good deal is expected from some of the younger men.

Esher, who have acquired a new ground at Walton-on-Thames, hope to improve on their last season's record. The pack is sound, but there is room for promising three-quarters.

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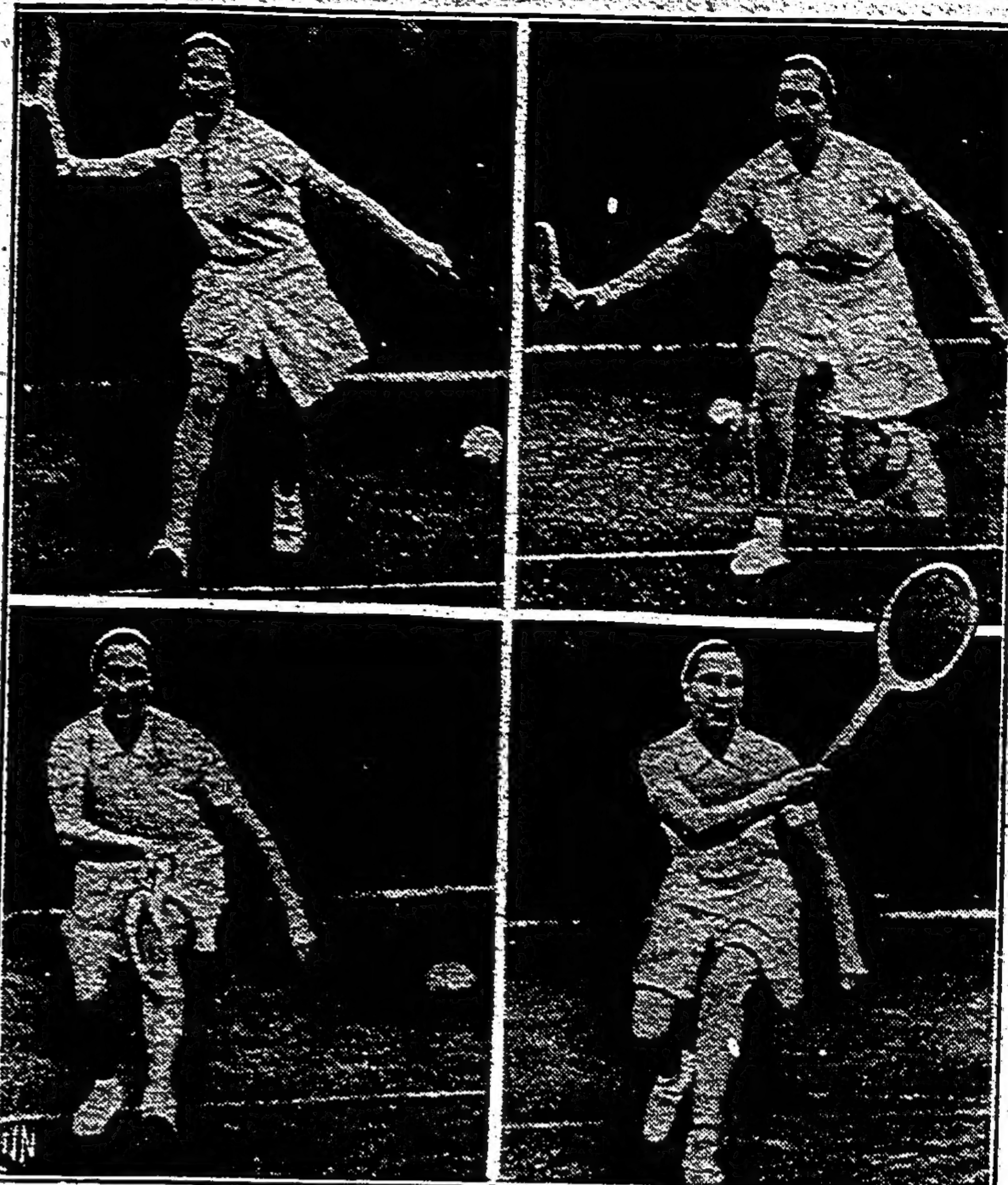
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Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding game last season, while underlined teams are favoured to win.

ROYAL ARTILLERY WIN AREA AQUATIC TITLE



The magic eye camera studies Dorothy Round, England's leading woman tennis exponent, as she warms up at Forest Hills in preparation for the Wightman Cup matches. Top left, she takes her racket back as the ball nears, and right, she is set for a forehand drive. Below left, she has hit the ball cleanly, and right, she follows through gracefully. Note the clean wrist action and body weight in all her strokes.

EXCITING SPORT

LIEUT. WITHERS PLAYS LARGE PART IN TRIUMPH

Pte. Lockett Wins Surprisingly

G.O.C.'S FAREWELL APPEARANCE

(BY "CRAWL")

A tremendous gathering of spectators, including his Excellency, the General Officer Commanding the Troops, Lieut-General O. C. Barrett, and officers of the Garrison, were present at the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Pool yesterday afternoon when the finals of the Hong Kong Area (China Command) annual aquatic championships were swum off, the 8th Heavy Brigade, Royal Artillery, winning the Army Inter-Unit Challenge trophy with 60 points.

Throughout the meeting the races were very close, and in the majority of cases the races were won by a touch. Lieut. H. C. Withers, probably the finest military sprinter ever seen in the Colony, was largely responsible for the Royal Artillery's success, swimming two excellent races in the Small Units Relay and the Inter-Unit Relay.

Surprise Win

The surprise of the afternoon was supplied by Pte. Lockett, of the Lincolns, who established an early lead to beat Cpl. Pearce, of the Sappers, in the 150 Yards (Continued on Page 6)

Results were—
Small Units Relay—
1. 24th Battery, R.A.
2. 22nd Coy. P.E.
3. "A" Coy. East Lancs.
Time: 3 mins. 12 sec.
Army Boys' 50 Yards Handicap—
1. Boy Hall
2. Boy Barnes
3. Boy Wigham
Indians 50 Yards Free Style—
1. Lt. H.K.S.R.A. Bty.
2. "D" Coy. Punjab
3. "A" Coy. Punjab
150 Yards Army Medley Championship—
1. L/Cpl. Mason (East Lancs)
2. Gnr. Harris (R.A.)
3. Cpl. Fildes (Lincolns)
Time: 2 mins. 0.3.5 sec.

Officers' 100 Yards Championship—
1. Lieut. J. D. Partullo (R.E.)
2. Lt. C. C. S. Genese (E. Lancs)
Time: 78.4.5 sec.
Army Girls' 50 Yards Handicap—
1. Miss D. Gresham
2. Miss M. McGuinness
3. Miss F. Williams
Time: 56.2.5 sec.

Indians 300 Yards Relay—
1. H. K. S. R.A.
2. 1/8th Punjab Regiment
Time: 3 mins. 38 sec.
150 Yards Free Style Army Championship—
1. Pte. Lockett (Lincolns)
2. L/Cpl. Pearce (R.E.)
3. Gnr. Halliday (R.A.)
Time: 1 min. 48.2.5 sec. (Record)

High Diving Competitions—
1. Dmr. Rush (Lincolns)
2. L/Cpl. Dunk (R.E.)
3. L/Cpl. Gorman (East Lancs)
Indians 100 Yards Free Style—
1. "D" Coy. Punjab
2. "H" Coy. Punjab
3. 4th H.K.S.R.A. Bty.

Inter-Brigade and Battalion Relay—
1. 8th Heavy Brigade, R.A.
2. East Lancs
3. Royal Engineers
4. Lincolns
Time: 3 mins. 5.2.5 sec. (Record)

Enlisted Boys' 50 Yards Free Style—
1. Tmp. Seary (R.A.)
2. Boy. Walford (Lincolns)
3. Boy. Walters (Lincolns)
Time: 34.3.5 sec. (Record)

25 Yards Dash—
1. Lieut. H. C. Withers (R.A.)
2. Cpl. McCarthy (East Lancs)
3. Bdr. Hall (R.A.)
Time: 12.4.5 sec. (Record)

Small Units' Water-pole League—
Winners "H.Q. Wing" Lincolns
Inter-Unit Water-Pole—
Winners 8th Heavy Brigade, R.A.

Plunging—
8th Heavy Brigade
Individual—
1. Sgt. Swanton (R.A.)
2. Capt. Eccles (Small Units)
3. Sergt. West (R.A.)

Hong Kong Area Group Championship—
1. 8th Heavy Brigade, R.A. 60 points
2. East Lancashire Regt. 49 points

Successful season—an unparalleled feat, I believe, unless it was done when cricketers wore top-hats. Unlucky for him that there was no play in Kent's match on Saturday, but after the rain he ought to find some wickets which will take spin.

Satisfactory Cricket Season

(Continued from Page 4)

on Saturday when he said: "We do not treat the game as a picnic. We play to win, and if we lose we don't mind."

Derbyshire seem likely to retain their position as runners-up. Their team is nicely balanced, keen, and contains the varied talent necessary to success. Perhaps they do not quite "see the thing through" with such thoroughness as Yorkshire when the game is in its crucial stages, but this is an ability which thrives upon continuous success.

Good aggressive cricket has also been forthcoming from Middlesex, who, in addition to good progress under the leadership of R. W. V. Robins, have won the Minor Counties Championship with their second eleven.

Lancashire, though fallen from supremacy in the championship table, have recently given splendid exhibitions of fighting cricket, particularly against Surrey at the Oval and Kent at Dover.

Leicestershire's Great Advance
Leicestershire have made great strides, thanks chiefly to the fine bowling of Geary and Smith, and have won ten matches outright. This is a very great improvement, for they did not win so many matches in the two previous seasons put together. They intend to celebrate this progress shortly with a dinner in honour of their veteran

from their ranks, Leicester have still ten internationals on their playing list. Not all, however, will be available regularly this season. E. S. Nicholson, England's hooker, cannot play until October, and M. P. Crowe, G. W. C. Meikle and J. S. Wilson, who is in the R.A.F., will appear only occasionally. J. McD. Hodgson and C. E. St. J. Beamish, however, will be consistent players. Leicester can count upon plenty of strong support in addition to her capped players.

As a result of the many changes made last winter, Birkenhead Park has now a fine side of young players who seized their opportunity when it was offered them. They will be led by W. M. Sherman, with T. C. Knowles as vice-captain.

Welcome newcomers to Manchester are T. J. Birtles of Durham County, J. M. Lee, former Old Leysians skipper, A. T. Johnson of Glasgow Academicals, and A. N. Bardioph, the Richmond wing, but L. Rush, scrum-half, may not be able to turn out. The first team will tour the North of Ireland at Easter.

There was, on the whole, a shortage of really great bowling, but therein lies an opportunity. Any bowler who so improves his ability as to stand above his fellows next year will have an excellent chance of reaping the rich reward of a visit to Australia.

Derbyshire Have No Stars
Derbyshire, like Yorkshire, are a team—"a shoulders at the wheel." They do not depend upon "stars"—there is no Hammond, no Freeman to take twice as many wickets as anyone else in the side. Everyone has his particular corner. They are not a rich club. They have not anything like resources of Yorkshire or Lancashire in the way of



all-rounder, Astill.

Special praise is due also to Essex, who have played on so many occasions the part of giant-killers. In a season of otherwise moderate performance, they have beaten the South Africans, Yorkshire, and Lancashire in unambiguous style.

Good Season Financially
Financially, the season has been good but uneven. Counties who played the bulk of their important home fixtures early in the season, such as Lancashire and Middlesex, had, an unfortunate experience, but on the whole treasurers are well satisfied with progress. The South African tourists will have made a profit of £10,000, which is more than six times as much as the profit accruing from any of their previous tours.

There is no doubt that, given fine weather and sufficient opportunity for leisure, the public is more than ever keenly interested in first-class cricket, and willing to turn out in large numbers to witness an attractive match.

Some Good Young Captains
Another pleasing feature has been the increasing success and good generalship of some of our younger captains, of whom A. B. Sellers, R. W. V. Robins, E. R. T. Holmes, and G. F. Heane are outstanding examples.

Among the new generation of cricketers, several names stand out as giving promise for the future. Batsmen who encourage hopes are N. S. Mitchell-Jones, F. C. de Saram, Hutton, Fagg, Oldfield, and Gimblett. Bowlers who are making an impression are H. D. Read, Hollies, Pollard, and J. H. Cameron, among others whose big opportunities are yet to come.

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club cricket to draw upon. And yet they gave Yorkshire a good race almost till the last lap. And so they broadened cricket's interest.

It is somewhat curious that county clubs, financially strong, and rich in what should be the nurseries of cricket, drag behind, Surrey in particular provide a case in point. Money is there, there is a wealth of club cricket, and players, regardless of expense, are sometimes bought from other places. Yet Surrey are dangerously near to finishing at the wrong end of the championship.

Perhaps the only explanation is that success and failure run in cycles.

Umpires As Test Selectors!
Talking of Test cricket, here is a novel suggestion that has been made by a Kentish man.

He says that the men who should be asked to help in the choosing of England teams are the umpires.

On the principle that those in the middle see most, he suggests that the selectors should co-opt the services of England's two best umpires, appointing them to matches where there is likely talent and receiving from them advisory reports.

The umpires to be reimbursed for this extra service.

The selectors may hold up their hands in horror at the thought of paid officials assisting the team-picking, and perhaps they may not. They are human people, really.

"Tich" Freeman's Fine Record
Only one more of cricket—and I am still waiting for Freeman, of whom I occasionally say nice things, to get his usual 200 wickets.

When the little man has grown a beard he may be asked to bowl for England. People tell me he would be too expensive in Test cricket, but facts are obstinate things.

And one fact about Freeman is, day, but after the rain he ought to complete his 200 for the eighth time.

400 METRES NATIONAL RECORD BROKEN

Chinese Athlete's Very Fine Performance

Shanghai, September 8.

A new national record for the 400 metres was established yesterday at the Chiao Tung University when S. K. Tai broke the tape for that distance in 52 seconds, bettering C. C. Liu's record by 2/5 of a second.

The occasion was the second trial meet for the selection of local athletes for the forthcoming National Meet to be held here in October. There were more than 30 men and women athletes taking part in yesterday's trials.

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China Mail

HOME SUPPLEMENT

No. 27

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1935

No. 27

TRAINING IN EMPIRE CITIZENSHIP

(By Lady Southorn, O.B.E.)



LADY SOUTHORN, O.B.E.

IN spite of the fact that the British are probably the most travelled nation it is remarkable how ignorant the majority are regarding tropical conditions of life. A distinguished doctor who has just passed through Hong Kong stated that he went to one of the leading stores in London to get his tropical outfit and he was astonished and irritated at the ignorance of the man behind the counter. The doctor had had experience of West Africa and knew what was required, while the assistant pressed on him khaki material which "made you perspire to look at it." You are still offered topees in London which ought to be in a museum.

Even otherwise sensible but untravelled people bestow gifts on friends going East which are almost incredible. A young Government servant going out to Ceylon was given a copper kettle hanging on a wrought iron stand "to make tea for yourself on board ship." Cakes are sent out in cardboard boxes and arrive covered with blue fungi. A well-known firm of confectioners still sends its boiled sweets in bottles to the East without a paper wrapping round each sweet, so that the sweets become a solid block and cannot be extracted from the bottle.

Empire Citizenship

One could multiply instances indefinitely and, when it comes to the personal element, those of us who have spent many years in the Tropics realise how sadly unprepared with knowledge are many of these young women who come out to the Colonies to be married or to take up work. Indeed it is amazing how few people who have lived in the Tropics seem able to give lucid information even as to clothing.

Tourists appear with fantastic outfits bought on the advice of people who have already been in the East. To the tourist the question of ignorance is not so vitally important as it is to the woman who is to make her home in the Tropics and it is time that some means of equipping herself for this new life should be available. The opportunity has now been presented to her in a very attractive and interesting manner. A non-residential course of Training in Empire Citizenship is offered in London to:

1. Women engaged in or contemplating social service in their own part of the Empire.

2. Married women home from overseas requiring some additional knowledge of tropical Domestic Hygiene and Citizenship training to enable them to share in building up the social services of the Colony on their return.

3. Girls engaged to be married to men resident overseas who wish to take up some form of social service.

Residential Course

In addition to this non-residential course, a residential course has been arranged for women and girls—18 years and over—at Citizenship House, Westonbirt, Tetbury, Gloucestershire, each member having a separate bedroom with central heating and fire. Tennis, golf, swimming and riding are available.

It is hoped that many women and girls will take advantage of these admirable courses:

History and Geography of the Empire.

Will include an outline of Empire History and Constitutions together with current Empire problems.

Sociology in relation to Anthropology.

Evolutionary history. Social customs of different races, research work in the Empire and its bearing on current problems, e.g. nutrition, pests and insects.

Tropical Hygiene and Nutrition.

Health in the Tropics, acclimatisation, diets, purification of water, care of milk, fresh foods, clothing, mosquito-borne and water-borne diseases.

First Aid and Home Nursing.

General principles of First Aid treatment. Sick room routine care of patient.

Social Biology and Social Hygiene.

Biological laws that underlie social and individual life and their application to problems of human welfare. Evolution, heredity and the associations among living crea-

tures. Physiology.

Household Management in the Tropics.

A course to be given by experienced householders from various part of the Empire, on practical everyday problems.

The Educational, Medical and Practical Service.

Related Voluntary Services, Infant Welfare, School Care Committees, Hospital Almoners, Probation, Girl Guide movement.

History of the Guide Movement throughout the Empire, running of companies, Brownies' Packs.

The Initiation and Management of Voluntary Work.

Conduct of Committees, Initiation and running of an Infant Welfare Centre, V. A. Detachment, etc. Practical experience and demonstrations are offered to students by the Girl Guide Association, the Association of Maternity and Child Welfare Centres, British Red Cross Society.

Of Great Value

For the woman who is taking up work in the Tropics the course will be of the greatest value, while the difficulties of the young housekeeper in the East will be minimised and the lot of her husband will be a happier one if she does not arrive with a complete ignorance of white ants, tropical diseases and damp. Eastern servants and suitable food for the Tropics. The course will probably inspire her as well with sympathetic interest in the races among whom her lot is cast.

The enterprise is sponsored by Dr. Cyril Norwood, whom we had the pleasure of hearing a year or so ago in Hong Kong and by Dame Rachel Crowley, who also needs no introduction, as her Empire work is well known. The Committee consists of men and women with wide experience of Indian and Colonial conditions.

Full information regarding the course can be obtained from the Secretary, Empire Citizenship Training Council, Carteret House, Carteret Street, London, S.W.1.



the nursery

Rest Is Important In Childhood

A CHILD'S rest hours are just as important as the amount of exercise he takes. We often find, when a child eats insufficient food, and appears listless, that the remedy lies, strangely enough, in more rest, instead of exercise.

We are apt to forget that the body and brain of the average child are working at full speed during his waking hours. He is for ever running around the house and garden, bending and stretching, pulling and pushing.

Even when he is asleep, his small body is growing and using up energy which must be maintained by food certainly but also by rest.

An Avid Mind

His mind, so avid for new ideas, is working ceaselessly to understand endless new problems, and learning new and difficult lessons, from the day he is born. All this requires much mental effort which makes his mind and body need rest.

There are types of children who have, perhaps, a tendency to rheumatism, an abnormal restlessness of mind and body, or a susceptibility to nervousness, fear or excitability. All of these need a good deal of extra rest.

It is, therefore, the wisest plan to arrange your child's day so that his resting period has its proper place in it. This may not be such an easy arrangement if the child has been used to running about from breakfast until bedtime.

Tim He Is Eight

But if your baby is still tiny you will quite easily be able to retain one of his resting periods as a matter of course from his perambulator stage, through his toddling and growing up ages until he is at least eight years old.

Most children, if they rise early, need a rest in the morning between eleven and one o'clock. When the child reaches school age perhaps the easiest plan is to give him his dinner about 12.30, and let him rest

(Continued in Column 4)



BEAUTY DIARY

• BY Esther •

Do Your Eyes Give You Charm And Personality?

that should be made the most of, placing the deepest tone close to the lashes.

Taking care of the sight, and so ensuring "the lasting beauty and youth of the eyes, is a matter of a couple of minutes' daily care night and morning.

Bathe the eyes with a special lotion or a wash of warm water and boracic powder (a small teaspoon to a tumblerful of water). The solution should be made fresh every time it is used. Dip a small pad of cotton wool into the boracic wash, tip the head well back, and gently squeeze the liquid into each eye. Before patting the eyes dry, open them wide and roll the eyeball round and round and from side to side. This will rest the eyes when they are tired and will ensure the lotion getting well into the eye.

Fill a basin with cold water. Dip your head in it, open the eyes wide and exercise them under water. Just two or three movements from right to left and from left to right.

Many women, including film stars, make up their eyes before putting on the rest of their make-up. They say it is easier to judge the depth of rouge to apply if they make up this way. Powder should never be brought anywhere near the eyes and just to make sure, the lashes and brows should be combed through when powdering is done with.

Englishwomen with their fair skins, should not use too much eyeshadow. Many of the newest shadows are so soft in colour as to be almost indefinite, and these new creams will tone in and add lustre to almost any coloured eye. With a tan, either real or synthetic, however, a clear blue or viridian green looks most charming and is often successfully worn by a woman with brown eyes.

Right Make-Up

A different rule of applying eye-make-up must be laid down for almost every individual face, so a few experiments in a hard, cruel light are always necessary.

Beauty specialists and make-up experts lay down rules for the four most usual shapes of eyes, and these are slightly varied for each person. For instance, deep-set eyes with eye-brows that grow rather near the lids need a very light touch of eyeshadow, if any. The blue-green, green-grey and bronze shadows are best, with silver blends for evening.

Eyes that are set close together should have the eyeshadow carried beyond the outer corners of the eyes to give width. Brush the lashes from the inner corners outwards instead of curling them straight up. Give as much width as you can between the brows, by careful plucking, and elongate the brows slightly with pencil.

Wide-set large eyes, with arched brows are a lovely feature and one

Nursery

(Continued)

afterwards, until the early afternoon.

Out-of-Doors Or In?

Small children can sometimes sleep out-of-doors in the perambulator, while larger children are less distracted in a bedroom. They should have no toys or books—except the toys they are used to taking to bed with them—and they should be expected to rest quietly even though they may not, at first, go to sleep.

It is a bad plan to let a child romp about and become excited just before going to bed. If he likes to play havoc in the bathroom let him have his bath half an hour before bedtime, and then he might have ten minutes' reading or storytelling in order to relax his mind and body before going to sleep.

Menus For Nursery Lunch

THAT tearing and tumbling home for the magic hour of lunch is one of the most-looked-for moments in a school-child's day. The importance of food! All through that last lesson childish eyes have surreptitiously sought the clock. 12 o'clock finds feet flying homewards to Mummy—and lunch!

It's a wise mother that knows how to encourage that eagerness for food. If it isn't there, it can be fostered by a daintily-laid table; by intriguing nursery china, by a particularly gay arrangement of the dishes. If it is there, well, life's easy.

In the latter case the thing is to avoid sending a torpid child back to school. Again, it should be something lightly digested, yet sufficiently sustaining to carry the child through an afternoon of work and play.

Here are a few menus for mid-day:

Stuffed tomatoes on toast rings; stewed, stoned cherries and blanc-mange.

Cup of clear soup; Flaked white fish; Brown bread and butter; Apple.

Eggs au gratin; Baked custard and prunes; Banana or apple.

Cup of tomato soup; Small, grilled cutlet; French beans; Slice of melon.

Egg mayonnaise; Green salad; Stewed apples and custard; Orange. Poached eggs with peas; New potatoes; Apple snow.

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Gertrude Michael
Paramount Actress



VICTIMS OF BOWEL TROUBLE

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Mode Elite



Mayo's

halo hat back—only this time it's a real one, inspired by an Italian primitive painting.

Baby's Bonnet

For those who are blessed with perfect foreheads the "baby's bonnet" is the ideal hat. It looks like a baby's bonnet from the front, but the side view is extraordinarily sophisticated. But those who are not quite sure of their brows can compromise with a cunningly pleated beret, while on the side you may well place a bird with outstretched wings, for that is a trimming which will be seen on many of the very small hats this autumn.

From America

For sports wear, or if you are strong-minded and refuse to wear halo hats, bonnets or turbans, you can choose a large felt hat. Yes, one exactly like the Stetson—so much so that its designer has probably been holidaying in America and brought back the idea with her. Anyway, it is a pleasant change from the Homburg shape, which has been with us far too long already.

Variation Of The Beret

If you caught the infection of the ostrich feather this summer you will probably be pleased to hear that some of the French milliners are trimming large and picturesque felt or velvet cavalier hats with them. Italian influence again: sorry, but you are not likely to get away from it until the Spring. These will be the hats you will wear for christenings and weddings and other very formal occasions. They will not become very fashionable for day-to-day wear.

There is, however, one shape which has appeared and should be a popular favourite. This is the beret, big and more like a hat than anything else. Still, if you analyse it, it certainly is a beret and as easy to wear and as comfortable and useful as a beret nearly always is.

By the way, some of our autumn hats have caught the infection of spots. You will be able to have them in spotted velours, which means that the rest of your outfit must be as plain as possible to counterbalance it.

The Shovel Hat

The shovel hat, as we called it last year, is being revived in a different form, not because designers have no other inspiration, but because this type of hat was also worn in Italy at the time of the Renaissance.

As for colours, there is a new bluish violet and a red with a tinge of orange in it; this is generally used with black. A reddish violet is sometimes combined with bright blue to give a particularly gay effect.

Hats Take A New Line

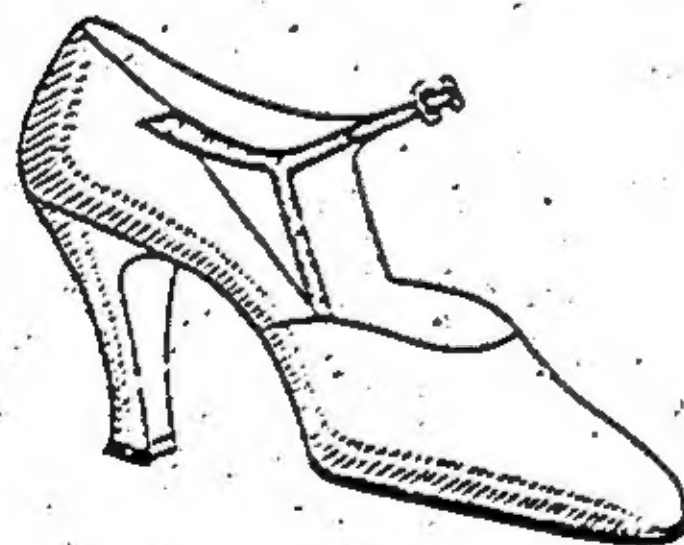
MILLINERS have gone romantic. It is the influence of the Italian Exhibition which is responsible for it, of course. Still, you'll enjoy it as much as they have done. For one thing it has brought the



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The Dining Room

In a New York apartment a dining room, complete with scenery and hardwood floor, was transformed into a room with smoky blue walls, with a wood brown carpet and with off-white chenille and cellophane curtains, the same colour as the leather of the chairs. The wood is that

lustrous brown which distinguishes redwood burl. The trim and fixtures are satin chromium. Over the serving table is an expanse of gunmetal mirror flanked by cylindrical lights shining so that the ends of the room are in shadow and its length is emphasised.

This Knitting Vogue

It will be impossible to have too many knitted things this autumn and winter—why, they are beginning to appear in the shop windows already. There are dozens and dozens from which to choose, and no two are alike. All the best ones are hand-knitted of rather fine wool, so that the finished garment has a lovely, smooth texture.

Home-knitted woolies may look equally well, but they very often do not. And then all effect of smartness is lost.

Good amateur knitting is largely a matter of practice, however, and the choice of simple designs to begin with. Then, when the work is finished, press it carefully on the wrong side, under a slightly damp cloth, with a warm iron.

The best of the hand-knitted garments are nowadays sewn together by hand with fine matching wool to make tiny seams on the inside of the work. The seams are then carefully pressed open.

New This Season

There are a host of knitted blouses and belted jumpers, to say nothing of whole dresses and suits. And sometimes we find materials woven of the same wool as that which makes the knitted blouse. This is a charming idea, and makes the three or four pieces of the ensemble into a harmonious whole.

Contrasts, however, are equally smart, so, you see, you have plenty of choice.

All the newest knitted blouses and jumpers have high necklines. Square necks are not unknown, as is proved by a smart jersey and skirt of green knitted wool. The jersey fastens down the side of the front from the square neck by means of several bows and tassels of scarlet leather.

This type of suit often has a jersey reaching to just below the hips, fastening up to the throat by a row of buttons. There is a Peter Pan collar knitted to match, and a leather belt around the waist. A plaid taffeta bow may adorn the centre of the neckline, or larger buttons of bold design may be used without the bow.

Some jumpers are perfectly plain, but of an arresting colour, and knitted in a bold design such as that of cable stitch. Such garments often have "bolo" collars reaching almost to the chin.

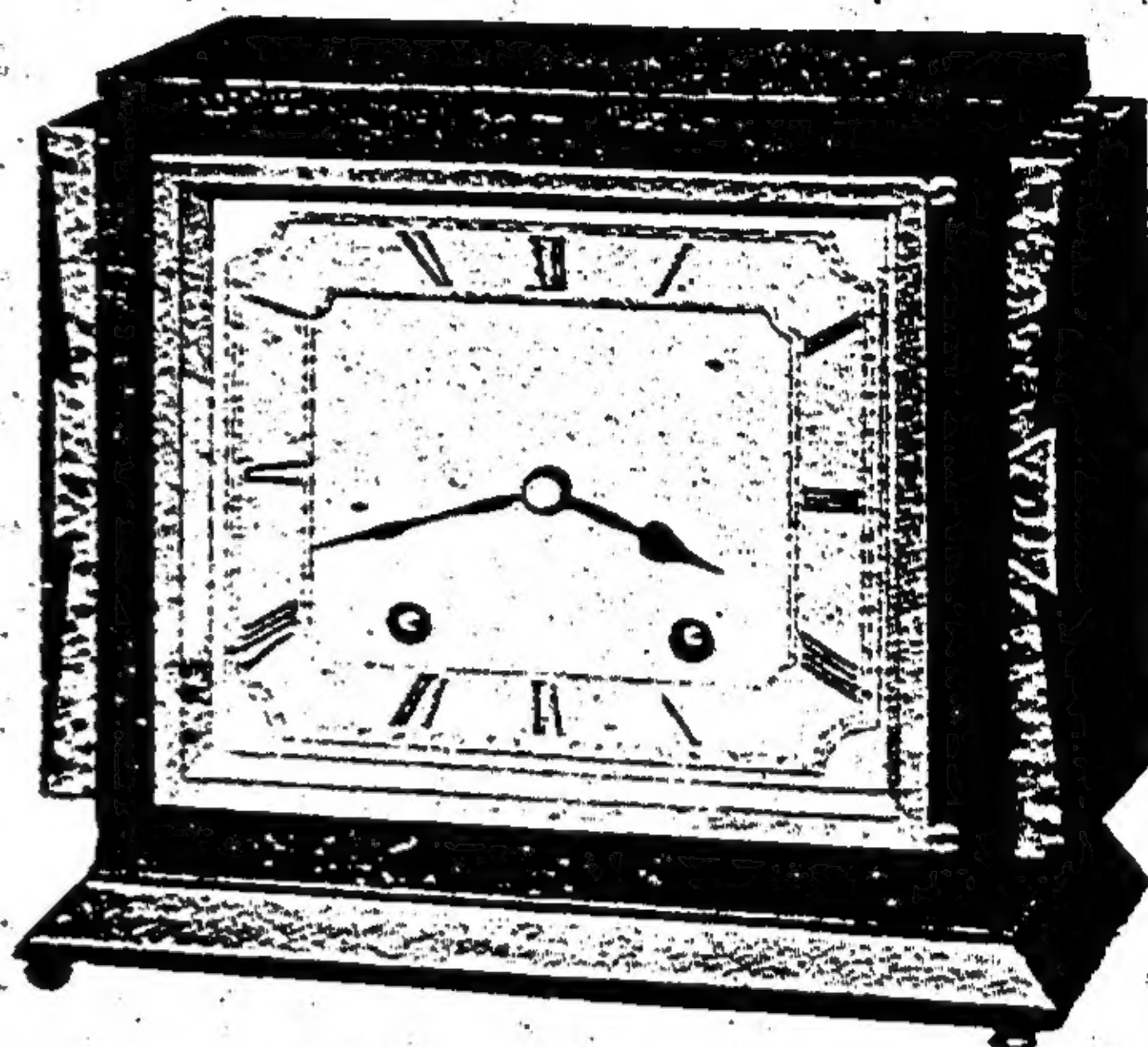
Then there are jerseys of plain shape and perfect fit, knitted in several colours to give a plaid or harlequin effect.

A garment which is of waist length, and a cross between a coat and a blouse, is very useful. It often has a plain turned-down knitted collar, and buttons down the front. The collar may reach to the base of the throat or it may be low enough to show the top of a plain silk blouse worn beneath it.

Knitted frocks are invariably of very simple design, fitting beautifully, belted at the waist, and having a small collar or quite plain neck. All the decoration is found in the stitch used in the work. This may achieve a ribbed diagonal or vandyked effect. Or it may have a "bubbly" surface, or show a series of horizontal or diagonal lines—all of which adds to the smartness of this season's knitted dress.



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Little Tricks

Patchwork Basket

I have made myself a much-admired work basket from a fruit basket of the type strawberries are sold in. I covered the outside with many scraps of bright material, sewed together into a patchwork mosaic of colour. Then I lined the basket with blue material, making pockets for cottons, etc., and as a finishing touch I bound the handle tightly with matching blue picture cord.

Use for Old Sheets

When sheets begin to wear out you can make them into spare bedspreads in the following way. First dye the sheet an attractive colour, such as primrose or peach, then from a patterned cretonne cut out five pretty flower motifs and apply them one in each corner and one in the centre of the sheet, or, if necessary, arrange them to cover up any worn patches.

A Grate Idea

In the summer months when you feel you can't bear the sight of your desolate, empty grate, collect two or three rustic logs, some fir-cones, pieces of firewood, and crepe paper, either red or green. Paint the ends of the logs and some of the fir-cones with aluminium paint, then arrange the wood and the cones on top of the crinkly paper, and, if more background is needed, touch up a few twigs with the aluminium paint and arrange them round the back of the grate.

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AIR REFORM DELAYS IN GREAT BRITAIN

AIRWAYS IN AFRICA

NEW BRANCH LINE FROM KHARTUM TO THE SLAVE COAST

Imperial Airways' Enterprise

ELDER DEMPSTER LINE CO-OPERATES

London.

Another British Empire airway, which will connect West Africa with the Imperial network, is to be inaugurated in the near future. The Elder Dempster steamship line is co-operating with Imperial Airways to form a joint company which will be known as the Elders Colonial Airways, for operating air services in West Africa.

Imperial Airways will also operate a service from Khartum to Nigeria which will provide through connection from London to Lagos via Khartum, El Fasher, Fort, Lamy, Maiduguri, Kano, Kaduna, and Ilorin. These places as far as Kano are in nearly straight line across the African Continent.

Extension from this service will be made later to Accra, Kumasi and Takoradi in the Gold Coast as soon as the ground organisation is ready. Later still will come the extension to Freetown in Sierra Leone.

DEFENCE SCHEME IN AUSTRALIA

Anti-Aircraft Guns Ordered

Melbourne.

Powerful 3-in. anti-aircraft guns for the defence of Australia's six capital cities and Newcastle and Darwin are to be manufactured almost immediately at the Maribyrnong munition factories.

Machinery for this purpose has already been imported and installed at Maribyrnong.

Out of a vote of £28,000 last year, the Federal Government acquired the manufacturing rights of the guns. Production plans have been completed by the Munitions Board.

Estimates submitted to the Cabinet provide for the manufacture this financial year of sufficient anti-aircraft guns to equip the Queensland, Victoria, Garrison, and the forts at Sydney and Brisbane.

SEVEN MILES UP BY PLANE

New Soviet Fighter Creates Record

INTERCEPTOR MONOPLANE

Moscow.

Pilot Ersev has established a new Soviet height record of 26,255 ft.—nearly seven miles.

Although British and Italian planes have reached considerably greater heights the interesting fact about this Soviet feat is that it was made with the latest standard type of Red Army interceptor fighter monoplane, built under conditions of mass production and not specially constructed for record flights.

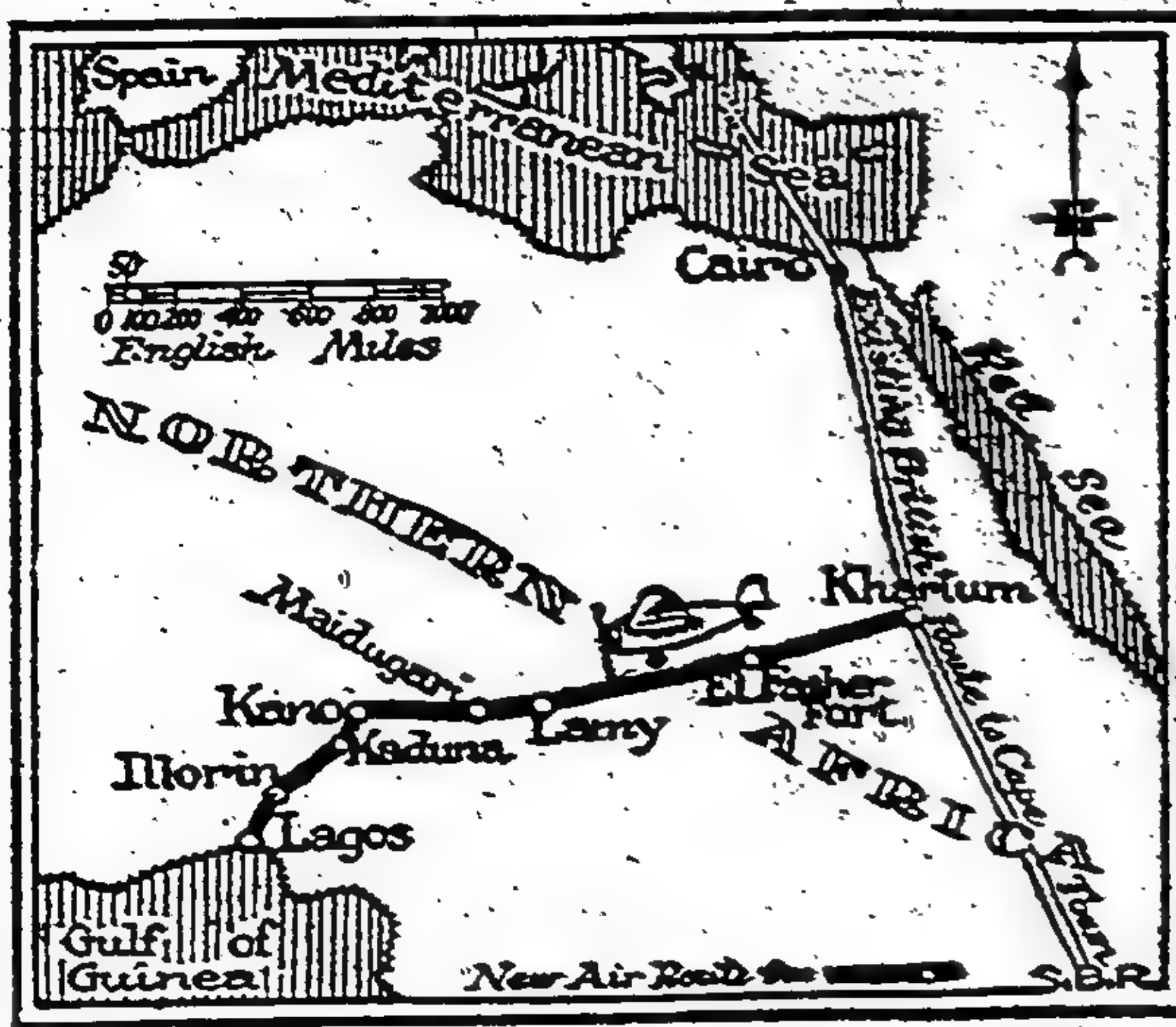
TRAINING R.A.F. PILOTS

(Continued From Column 3)

Avro "Tutors" Used

The Avro "Tutor" is the principal type of machine on which early instruction is given at the civilian and the Service schools. Then, at the Service schools, the Audax, Hart, Bulldog, Siskin, Fury, and Atlas are used. Flight training is, of course, only one of many items in the programme. There are Schools of Naval Co-operation, Army Co-operation, Photography, Technical Training, and others.

After first training, men chosen for flying boats and for the Fleet Air Arm receive their special training.



The proposed British air route to the Slave Coast.

TRAINING R.A.F. PILOTS

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS "INADEQUATE"

Children Cannot Be Protected Against Poison Gas

London.

"The Government's precautions against air raids are inadequate," said Lord Russell (Mr. Bertrand Russell) at the Oxford Academic Freedom Conference recently.

"They tell people into thinking they can be protected," he added. "In the near future, pressure will be brought to bear on teachers to give instruction. I hope they will have nothing to do with it. You cannot protect children against poison gas."

RADIO BEACON SYSTEM

Men Wanted By Air Ministry

SHORTAGE OF TECHNICAL EXPERTS

London.

The Air Ministry are looking for experienced men who have knowledge of radio beacon signal systems and who are expert wireless engineers.

There is a shortage of such technical skill in the country. Men with the right experience are, of course, already engaged on experimental work with radio beacons at the National Physical Laboratory.

The appointments now available will be as Signal Officers, and are intended for men who will have charge of the work connected with the laying down of a radio beacon system for night flying in Great Britain and on Empire routes.

In Position

Such facilities have to be in position by 1937, when the Empire air routes are speeded up. In Great Britain they will be built for inland air lines when the Committee under Sir Henry Maybury recently appointed by the Air Minister have completed their report.

Candidates applying for the Air Ministry appointments will have to be men thoroughly trained in the advanced theory of wireless and direction finding radio beacons, etc.

(Continued on Page 11.)

U.S. PLANE CONSTRUCTION

Approximately half the aeroplanes constructed in the United States last year were sold in foreign countries.

PROGRAMME CHANGES AND EXTENSIONS

11 Flying Schools For 800 Pupils

SEVEN FLIGHT TRAINING ESTABLISHMENTS

London.

The removal of the Central Flying School from Wittering to Upavon on next Monday will be the first of a large number of changes and extensions made necessary by the R.A.F. two-year expansion programme.

Including the Central Flying School and the Flying School at Abu Sueir, Egypt, there are now seven flight training establishments. Five more will be open by next March. Of these, the first will be No. 11 to take the place at Wittering of the Central Flying School. The number of pupils under training at each school varies from about 50 to 80, and when the organisation is complete next spring the total will exceed 800.

Preliminary Training

Until the opening of the new Service Training Schools a large number of new personnel recently accepted are receiving preliminary non-military training at civilian flying schools under contract with the Air Ministry. These schools are at Hanworth, Maidenhead, Reading, Sywell, Leicester, Yatesbury, Coventry, and Perth. When they are moved to R.A.F. training centres they will have already attained a considerable degree of proficiency, and will be qualified for tuition on Service types.

(Continued at Foot of Column 1)

JUNIOR FLIER'S RECORD

1,200-Mile Course In 3 Countries

San Diego.

Frank Kurtz of Los Angeles circled over Agua Caliente, Mexico, at 6.45 p.m. (9.45 E.S.T.), on August 8, less than 14 hours after leaving Victoria, B.C., in quest of a Canada-to-Mexico junior flying record.

He returned to San Diego and landed at the municipal airport, intending to spend the night here. It was the first flight by a junior pilot over the 1,200-mile, three-nation course.

NO ACTION YET ON GORELL REPORT

AIRWORTHINESS TESTS FOR CIVIL AIRCRAFT

SUGGESTED NEW STATUTORY AUTHORITY

London.

NO effective action has yet been taken on the more important points in the Report, published more than a year ago, of Lord Gorell's Committee on the control of private flying. With the report there was issued a memorandum by the Air Minister agreeing to some of the proposals.

The committee made one recommendation which has given rise to prolonged negotiation. It was to the effect that the control of airworthiness of civil aircraft should be developed from the Air Ministry to the Joint Aviation Advisory Committee of Lord's Register and the British Corporation Register, reconstituted as a statutory autonomous and executive authority, to be called "The Air Registration Board."

A scheme was drafted and submitted to the Air Ministry. It excluded from the authority of the board vehicles employed in air transport for hire or reward.

The Ministry has declared its willingness to hand over the control of airworthiness to the proposed board and to make an annual grant to the board. There is every reason to hope that this authority, when it is established, will be able to carry out urgently needed reforms.

The prospect of legislation being introduced during the present Parliament now appears remote. Conflicting interests were hinted at in an answer to a question in Parliament some weeks ago by the Under-Secretary for Air.

Irritation Caused

Delays and uncertainty are not only causing irritation, but putting aircraft operators and owners to needless expense. There is the case of a transport aeroplane condemned to idleness for a fortnight when it might have been bringing in revenue. There are instances of long delays in some parts of the country in issuing the necessary official permits for aeroplanes which are fit for flying.

A ground engineer may only issue permits for those particular types of air transport planes mentioned on his official licence. It is claimed that a qualified ground engineer is quite capable of examining and passing any type. Under the present system it may be necessary to send a considerable distance for a particular ground engineer, and the expense has to be borne by the aircraft operator.

General Hold Up

One airline operator and owner of a big aerodrome is unable to get an Aircraft Inspection Department official appointed. This means a general hold-up and continuous delays.

What is suggested is not that the Air Ministry should loosen control, but only that the processes should be quickened and freed from red tape. The need for supervision has been illustrated by several accidents, and it is possible that in some directions stricter control may prove necessary.

So far as manufacture is concerned, much may be left to responsible firms, who can safely be trusted, with guidance from the Air Ministry as occasions arise.

MIDLANDS-PARIS AIR LINE

Nottingham and Leicester now have an air service to Paris, inaugurated recently by Provincial Airways. The D. H. Dragon type is used for this service, which is once daily in each direction.

BIGGER FIELD OF VISION FOR PLANE PILOTS

Important Invention In Japan

"JOYSTICK" SERVES AS TELESCOPE

Tokyo.

An important device which gives the aviator in flight a field of vision all round him, even directly below, has been invented by Mr. Atsushi Nakao, an expert of the Mitsubishi Aeroplane Works at Ocho, Minamiku, Nagoya. The patent was formally granted on April 13.

According to the Asahi the new device is a simple one. The "joystick" serves as a telescope, provided with special lens which gives 360 degree vision. As the device is also fitted with a level, the degree of the machine's inclination can be ascertained.

Mr. Nakao, the inventor, was formerly a military aviator, and served with the flying corps at Hamatsu, Akenogahara and Tokorozawa. He entered the Mitsubishi firm in 1931 as a mechanical expert. He has several other inventions to his credit.

"FLYING FLEA'S" SUCCESS

35 Minutes Hop Over Channel

London.

"The Flying Flea," which is claimed to be the smallest aeroplane in the world, crossed the Channel recently from St. Inglebert, piloted by its designer, M. Henri Mignet.

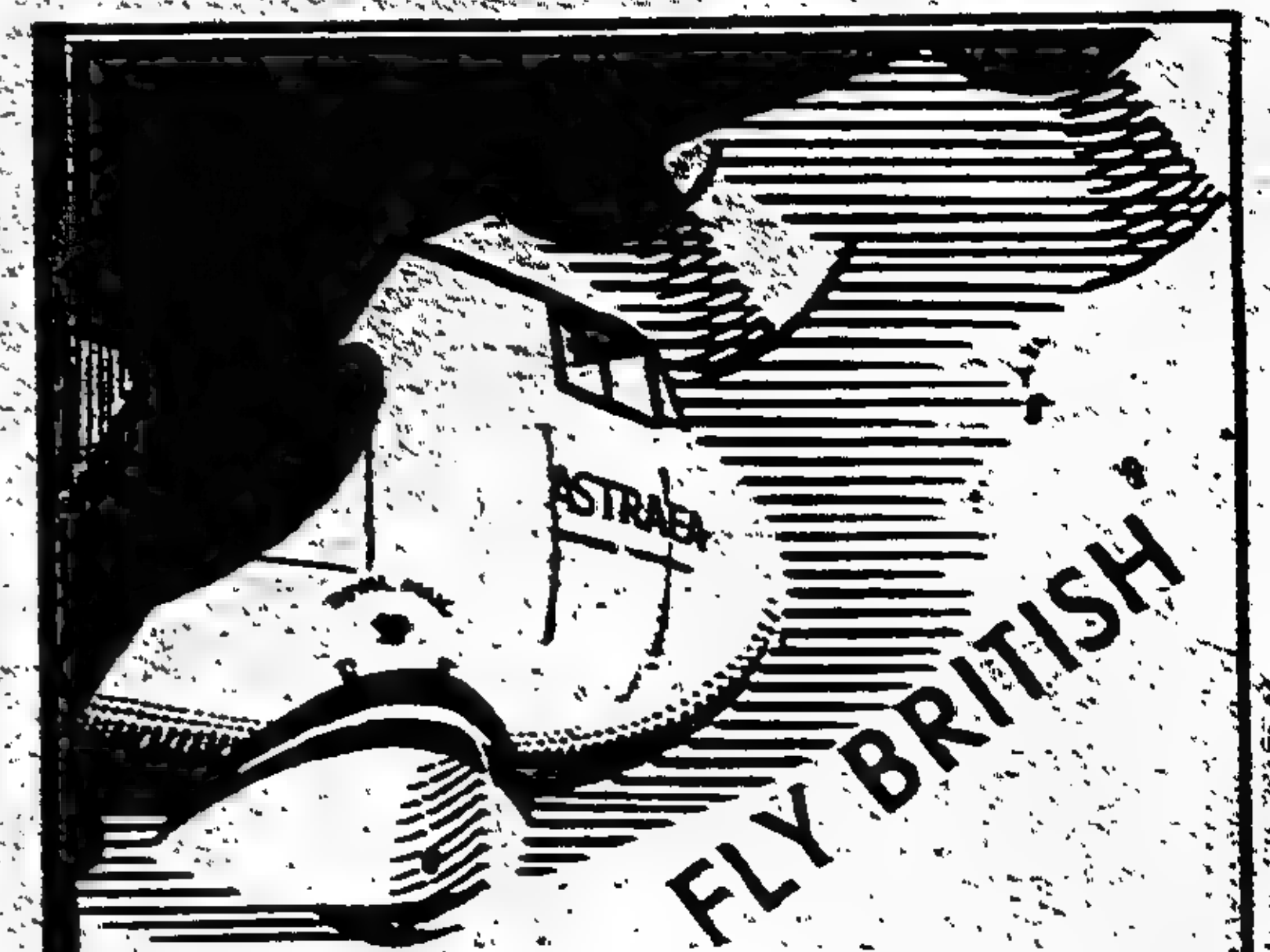
It was accompanied by another aeroplane and landed at Lympne, Kent, where M. Mignet passed through the Customs before proceeding to London.

The midget machine reached Lympne at eight o'clock, having accomplished the flight in 35 minutes.

"The Flying Flea" has a wing span of about 12 ft. and a 20-h.p. two-stroke engine, and is only waist high.

PROMOTING CIVIL AVIATION

London.—The Prime Minister has appointed a committee to consider and report to the Secretary of State for Air upon measures which might be adopted by the Government or by local authorities to assist in the promotion of civil aviation and their probable cost.



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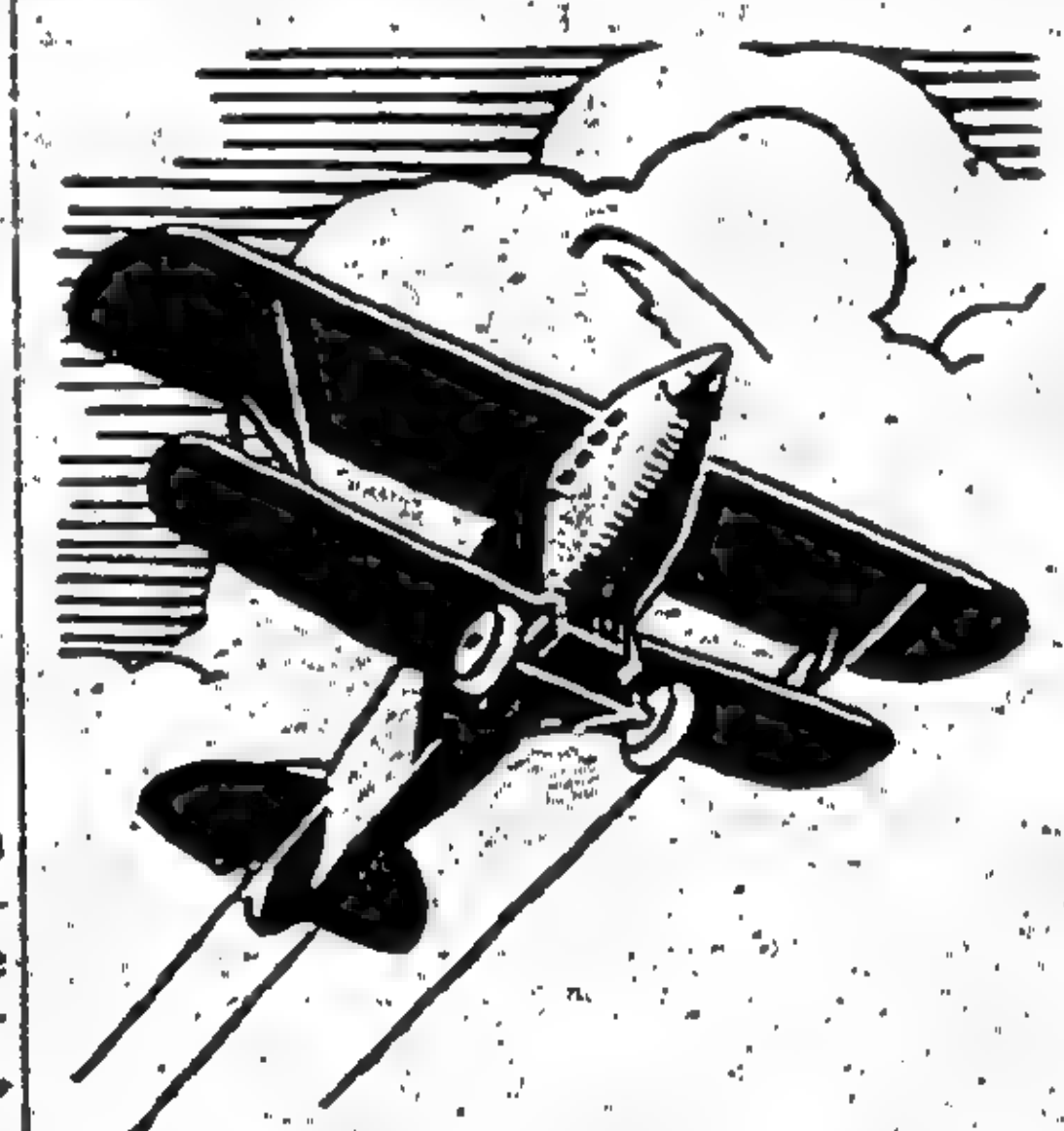
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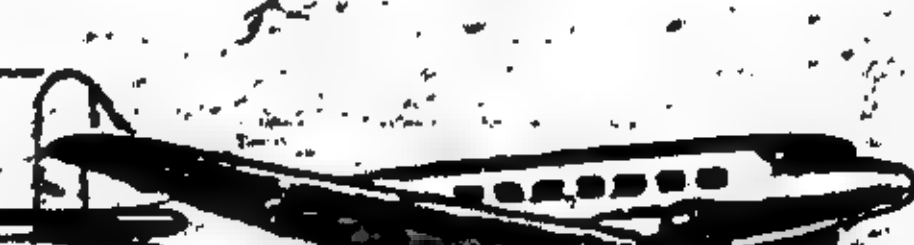
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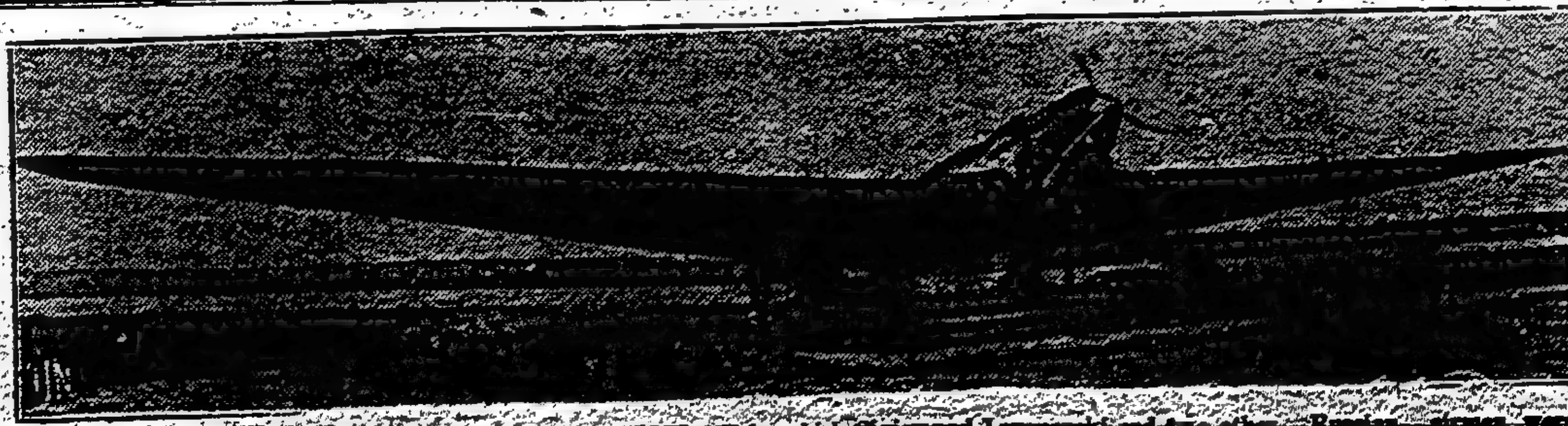
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This is the giant single-engine Soviet plane "USSR-25" in which Sigismund Levanevski and two other Russian aviators failed to return after being more than 1,200 miles on their attempted flight from Moscow to San Francisco via the North Pole. Failure of the oil line forced the abandonment of the flight, which will be attempted again as soon as the weather permits.

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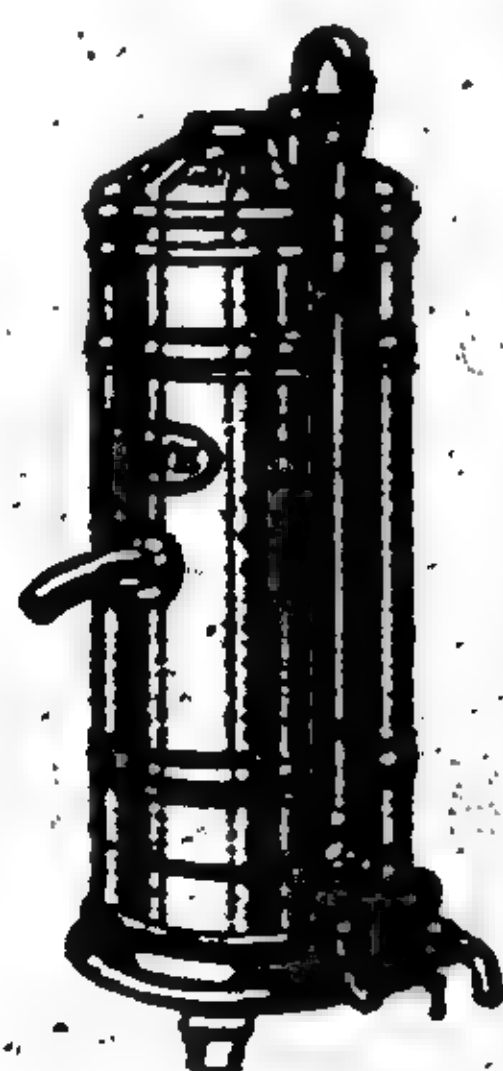
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1935

Huey Long

There can be no doubt of the genuineness of the regret expressed by even his most bitter political opponents at the sudden death by the hand of an assassin of the late Dictator of Louisiana. The danger of a bullet fired by some unbalanced fanatic is one of the incidents of public prominence; and every monarch or statesman is reminded by such an event of the mutability of human affairs. It seems that in this case the murderer was the son-in-law of a Judge who was in course of being removed from the bench by a special Bill which the Dictator had drafted and submitted to the Legislature; and the irony of the tragedy is that the Bill has now been passed, and the Judge will be duly displaced in favour of some successor who will no doubt be more amenable to his decisions to the party which shouts the slogan "Share The Wealth." The interest of this particular tragedy to the foreign observer is the light it throws on the doctrines of extreme Democracy.

Louisiana is a large and wealthy State which was founded by the long sighted policy of Colbert, the famous and wise Treasurer of "Le Roi Soleil" in the days when the Court of Louis XIV was the centre of the Western civilisation. The early Governors were men of the aristocracy of France whose polished manners and cultured tradition led them to despise the mere adventurers and traders who were settling far away in the northern seaboard and working for a living either by cultivating the land or by trade. These traditions linger long, and in the old families who subsequently lived on their estates and cultivated cotton with slave labour there was always a touch of the old grace and dignity of manner and family pride which resisted the assaults of "liberty" and "equality" while they exercised the virtue of "fraternity" with those whom they deemed worthy of it. In due course Napoleon, with the avowed object of wasting England by raising up a strong rival in the West, sold this and other rich territory to the young Republic of the United States.

The greatest drawback to the system of slavery is its effect on the slave-owning class. It may sometimes have a good effect in teaching discipline to a backward race through ser-

vitute; but in a slave-owning country there is no room for a middle class between the man who owns land and slaves, and the slave who works on the land. Democracy is the reign of the Middle Class—the man who has enough education to think for himself, and enough property to say what he thinks without fear of a master. In all slave countries there arises therefore a third and most unfortunate class—too proud to work for a living, and too poor to set slaves to work for him; despised by both the classes who fit into the system; estranged by his colour from the slave class, he has none of the education or traditions of the master. In Africa called the "Poor White," in the Southern States he was called "Poor White Trash."

Introduce now to such a society a system of Universal Suffrage, and you are putting a dangerous weapon into the hands of a man who dreams of nothing but revenge. He inherits a hatred of the man who is born to wealth; his inevitable programme is "soak-the-rich." There have been many rough customers who have carved a career for themselves in American politics; but Huey Long was the first representative of the "Poor White Trash" to reach an influence which made men think seriously of him as a candidate for the Presidency. His attitude to all the conventions of society was expressed once for all when he received a formal call from a German Admiral, and met him in slippers and pink pyjamas.

The other aspect of this picturesque career that one may notice is only of interest because it adds one more example to the long list that any historian could give, that a Dictator, unless he returns once more to his plough, like Cincinnatus, can destroy but not build any permanent structure. True, the process or persuasion or teaching is terribly slow, often heartbreaking; but he who takes short cuts, who dispenses with colleagues, even if his motives are honourable and he has a temporary justification in an urgent crisis, leaves no one behind who can carry on his battle. Huey Long, with a vigorous mind and no education, aimed at taking money from the rich and giving it to the poor; his followers, with their slogan of "expenditure of public money without accountants or auditors," aim at taking money from the rich to put it into their own pockets.

A meeting of the Street Sleepers Shelter Society will be held on Tuesday, September 24, at the Cathedral Hall at 5.30 p.m.

Here
There,
and
Everywhere.

HISTORIC FIRM

Mr. Charles Maugham, brother of Lord Justice Maugham and Mr. Somerset Maugham, who has died, was associated until his retirement, 10 years ago, with an historic firm of solicitors.

Founded opposite the British Embassy in Paris just after the Napoleonic wars, it was subsequently bought by his father, Mr. Robert Maugham, and remained for a hundred years the only firm of English solicitors in Paris.

Since the war other English and American solicitors have started to practise there, but Mr. Maugham's firm, which has now changed its name, still handles all the British Embassy business.

MOSCOW'S HEROES

A traveller who has just returned from Russia, says that the people are better-fed and less bedraggled than at any time since the Revolution.

He paid several visits to the Museum of the Revolution and to the Marx-Engels Institute, which may be described as the research department of revolutionary history.

The Museum of the Revolution, which is situated in the old English Club, contains the portraits of every Bolshevik leader except one. There is no Trotsky. An inquiry about this omission produces the reply: "Yea, there was a man called Trotsky, but he made a mess of things."

At the Marx-Engels Institute is a special English alcove, decorated with the busts of the three men whom Moscow considers England's greatest revolutionaries. They are Cromwell, Bernard Shaw, and Sir Thomas More.

Interest in More is based mainly on his "Utopia."

Your Daily Smile!

Biller: "This typewriter will revolutionise the industry."

Seller: "How?"

Biller: "Look at the adjustable mirror, powder compartment, manicure set built in, and a hideaway for chewing gum."

"Hard Labour"

Foreman: "Do you think you're fit for really hard labour?"

Applicant: "Well, some of the best judges in the country have thought so."

"Sunrise"

"I'm thinking of growing some peas," said one amateur gardener to another. "Have you any idea what is the earliest time for setting them?"

"I dunno," replied the other. "Day-break, I should think."

STREET SLEEPERS

Annual Report For
1933-1934

SECOND SHELTER OPENED

The second annual report of the Street Sleepers Shelter Society, for the season, 1933-34, states that at the West Point Shelter, the total number of sleepers from December 1, 1934 to April 15, 1935 was 17,156. Analysis shows that 322 men used the Shelter; eight of these coming every night for the whole 136 nights. Eight men came for 135 nights; four for 134, 133 and 132 nights; two for 131 nights; three for 130 nights; 18 for two nights and 43 for one night.

At the Po Yan Shelter the total number of Sleepers from December 15, 1934 to April 15, 1935 was 16,269. Analysis shows that 364 men used the Shelter, five of these coming every night for the whole 122 nights. Three men came for 120 and 118 nights.

The total number of registrations for both Shelters was therefore 33,425 and the total number of men who used the Shelters was 687.

As St. Peter's Church was found unable to accommodate all cases presenting themselves for admission the Society rented a three-storey house in Po Yan Street from the Tung Wah Hospital, there being many destitute persons sleeping in the open in this neighbourhood.

IF CHRIST CAME TO PALESTINE EVER-RECURRING THEME EXAMINED

YOUNG MAN'S SPECULATIONS ON A FASCINATING SUBJECT

(By Oliver Baldwin)

MANY people have speculated on Christ's thoughts should He return to this present-day earth, and many have wondered what effect His presence would have on the authorities or upon the ordinary inhabitants.

In speculating on that ever-fascinating subject, it is interesting to wonder what would happen to Him if He were to revisit Palestine.

Strange Contrast

Away in the country among the Arabs and native Jews He would find the same little markets; the same beasts of burden; the same heat and smell. In Jaffa and Haifa He would see motor-cars and European clothes, electricity and cinemas. Such things would be new to Him. He could also read of happenings in far corners of the world within an hour or two of their taking place, and listen to strange music from a radio set.

These things might make Him happy or unhappy; it just depends. But He would find two things that would certainly make Him sad, things about which Judas of Gamala, and John the Baptist, and He Himself, spoke severely—taxation and usury.

Taxation

In His early days it was the growing protest against Roman taxation that first united the poorer members of the Jewish community in revolt against their masters, and it was usury—the canker of what we call to-day "simple and compound interest"—which to Him was the thing that "devoured widows' houses" and which centuries before His day, caused Moses to say: "If thou lend money to any of my people that is poor by thee, thou shalt not be to him as an usurer, neither shalt thou lay upon him usury."

This usury, this using of money as a commodity to be gambled and played with, He would not only see around Him but read of in some connection or other in every issue of every newspaper throughout the whole world.

How then would He start His preaching now that that which He denounced is a million-fold stronger than it was in His day?

He would be interested to find nationalism at work in Palestine; but His heart would be torn at the dissensions between Jew and Arab, and if He sat down to dine with the Arabs, would He not lose the interest of His own people?

He would be expected by the latter to take up a nationalist standpoint, and I do not think He would do it, for although He knew the Roman domination persecuted many of His people, it was His own Tetrarch who killed John, and His own people who had persecuted Him and urged His own crucifixion.

In Sorrow

Therefore, in sorrow, He would wander into the country, and perhaps in the communal and co-operative farms He would find a semblance of the life He lived and urged upon His own followers.

He would undoubtedly receive a better welcome from His own people this time, for in the centuries that have passed, and because of the persecution the Jew has undergone, he has become tolerant and broad-minded; indeed, save in the fastness of his own family, his is perhaps the most enlightened of all races but the Scandinavians.

In Jerusalem His sense of humour might conquer His despair, for there He would find the priests and the Churches who call themselves His followers in open hostility the one to the other, exhibiting relics and insisting that their particular

church is built on this or that particular historical spot.

What Of St. Paul?

But of all things in the world that I would wish to know, this is for me the greatest—What would Christ have thought of St. Paul?

I fear that the learning of these things would send Him thoughtfully away from the cities, and His curiosity might lead Him to His house in Nazareth. Should He seek for the house where one story says He was born, He would be directed to Bethlehem, where another story may still show Him in a manger; and if He listens to the guide He will learn about the star in the East and the adoration of the Magi. But He will not mind this; for such stories have brought great happiness to many and have inspired some of the most beautiful paintings the world has ever seen; but He will be sorry that even these stories have not beautified the souls of their believers sufficiently to eliminate intolerance, bigotry, and an acceptance of war and hatred as part of our twentieth-century existence.

Persecution

He will hear rumours of persecution, away to the north-west, of his people by persons reared in a belief in Him and He will be able to trace this strange outburst back through the years to the days when an un-Christian peace treaty laid its eggs in the shattered nest of an un-Christian war.

And farther back still to the cause of it all—power, dominion, glory, and the usury that comes from trade for profit rather than for need. He will feel He must start all over again, and I wonder if He would think we were worthy of the trouble.

Love Of Beauty

The first despair will, we hope, give way to a realisation that even if we do still kill for gain and enter into possession many, many thousands are kinder and more considerate one to another; are more sympathetic and understanding; and still love beauty.

So I imagine that Christ would go eastwards from Palestine, where He could be alone, and here He would feel and realise that we are victims of those circumstances not so much because we desire them but because we have not followed in His steps and have allowed materialism to cloud our understanding.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY

Easy While It Lasted

BUT NOT PERMANENT

London. Whenever Cecil Bernard Asher saw a broken, defective cellar fanlight, or an ill-kept footway, he knew there was money in it. He would write to the agents of the property and plead: "My daughter, while walking over your footway has fallen. She cut her face"—or probably it was "strained her ankle."

Easy Money!

The agents would refer the matter to the insurance company, and Cecil Bernard Asher generally found that sums from 5s. to £2 eventually rested in his pocket. This was very grand while it lasted, but unfortunately for Asher, the police found him out and at Old-street Police Court recently he was sent to prison for obtaining money by false pretences. Asher, who is 34, lives at Albion Buildings, Back Hill.

BATCH OF NEW TREATIES

Registered At Geneva

BRITAIN'S INTEREST

(By Leslie R. Aldous)

Of the making of treaties there is no end. During July, fourteen new agreements were registered by various Governments with the Secretariat of the League of Nations at Geneva. These will be published to the world in the League's "Treaty Series." Under Article XVIII of the League Covenant, all League members have pledged themselves to take this step to combat secret diplomacy. No international engagement is binding until its terms have been registered at Geneva.

Great Britain is a party to no fewer than half-a-dozen of the latest batch of treaties. Pride of place must be accorded to the naval agreement with Germany, which arose out of the recent conversations in London.

Various Engagements

But the others are not confined to matters of high politics. There is, for example, the provisional agreement with Italy, regulating imports from the United Kingdom. There is another treaty with Brazil, relating to commercial payments. Again comes a record of the exchange of Notes with Czechoslovakia in regard to passports for seamen.

The Argentine Republic is the other party to a convention dealing with compensation for accidents to workmen—incidentally the influence of the League's International Labour Organisation can here be traced. Lastly, Great Britain and France have come to a working arrangement over certain matters affecting the administration of the New Hebrides.

Agreement With China

In a rather different category may be mentioned an exchange of Notes relating to land tenure and taxation in the former British concessions at Hankow and Kiangang. This agreement was signed at Nanking last October, but has only just been registered.

Unsettled economic conditions and the uncertainties of trade without doubt account for the large proportion of commercial agreements to be found on the list.

Commercial Treaties

Italy has entered into two such arrangements with Sweden. Germany has come to terms with Denmark for the reciprocal exchange of goods, and has modified the regime of payments with Sweden. Another commercial agreement concerns Finland and Turkey.

Conditions of residence and business form the subject of a convention between Persia and Switzerland. Lastly, there is a parcel post agreement between the United States and Malaya. The latter has been presented by the Washington Government which, although not a member of the League, has undertaken to register all its treaties at Geneva.

INTENSE INTEREST AROUSED

(Continued from Page 1)

which would mean a commission of enquiry, recommendations and eventually sanctions.

GREAT SIGNIFICANCE
Intense interest was aroused by Mr. C. T. de Water's declaration, as South Africa's first official delegate to proclaim that his country will not recoil from sanctions. It is generally believed that M. Laval will make a final effort to induce Signor Mussolini to a more amenable frame of mind.—Reuter.

OPINION IN SCOTLAND
London: In Glasgow yesterday the General Council of the Scottish Trades Union Congress passed a resolution declaring that the authority of the League of Nations and the obligations of the Covenant should be firmly upheld by the British Government and by the people of Scotland, and that any action which would weaken the authority of the League would be a disastrous blow against the collective peace system, on which the security of the world depends.—British Wire-less Service.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The current number of the Government Gazette notifies that Norman Lockhart Smith, Esquire, by virtue of the provisions of the Letters Patent passed under the Great Seal of the United Kingdom constituting the office of Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hong Kong and providing for the Government thereof, yesterday assumed the administration of the Government of the Colony during the temporary incapacity of His Excellency Sir Wilfrid Thomas Southern, K.B.E., C.M.G., and until further notice and has taken the prescribed oaths.

Mr. Henry Robert Butters has been appointed to be Principal Assistant Colonial Secretary and Clerk of Councils with effect from yesterday.

Mr. Alexander William George Herder Grantham has been appointed to be Deputy Clerk of Councils, with effect from yesterday.

Mr. Robert Andrew Dermot Forrest has been appointed to act as Colonial Secretary with effect from yesterday.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr. John Henry Burkill Lee to be his Private Secretary, with effect from yesterday.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Lieutenant (Local Captain) William John Roto Cragg, 1st Battalion, The Lincolnshire Regiment, to be his Aide-de-Camp, with effect from yesterday.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint the following officers to be his Honorary Aides-de-Camp, with effect from yesterday.

Lieutenant Mervyn Muspratt-Williams, 1st Battalion, The Lincolnshire Regiment, Lieutenant Stephen Everard Skey, 8th Heavy Brigade, Royal Artillery, Lieutenant Robert Canadoc Rose-Price, 2nd Battalion, The Royal Welch Fusiliers, Subadar-Major Waris Khan, Hong Kong and Singapore Brigade Royal Artillery, Rissalder Miran Balsh, L.D.S.M., Hong Kong Mule Corps, Lieutenant John Robert Croese Hamilton, Royal Artillery, Lieutenant Charles Cecil Stanley Genese, 2nd Battalion, The East Lancashire Regiment, Captain Thomas Addis Martin, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, and 2nd Lieutenant Henrique Alberto de Barros Botelho, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

A Dinner Dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-day and a Tea Dance to-morrow. The last bus will leave Repulse Bay at 1 a.m. and a half hourly bus service will operate to-morrow afternoon.

Two cases of typhoid fever (imported) occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ended Thursday.

For snatching a handbag containing \$205, a gold bangle set with ten pearls, a powder box and a lip stick, Li Kau, 24, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Thomson at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning and was sentenced to four months' hard labour, with 12 strokes of the birch, and, if found unfit for birching, to serve two months extra in default.

The usual fortnightly whist drive in aid of Shek-lung lepers, will be held at the Seamen's Institute at 9 p.m. on Monday. The launch Dayspring will leave Kowloon Public Pier at 8.30 p.m. for the benefit of patrons, returning at 11.10 p.m.

The Ladies Committee of the Cheero Club are holding their monthly bridge and mah jong drive at the club on Thursday, October 17, commencing at 3 p.m. Admission \$1 each.

A Mexican woman, Elise Armendo, 23, unemployed, pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court yesterday to a charge of being a vagrant. On Inspector Nobb's application the woman was committed to the House of Detention pending arrangements for her repatriation home.

The s.s. Benrinnes left Singapore on Thursday and is due here next Wednesday.

N. T. AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

New Headquarters To Be Built

SUBSCRIPTIONS INVITED

Provided contributions and subscriptions are forthcoming, the New Territories Agricultural Association will have their long-needed headquarters established by this time next year.

Plans for the proposed building have already been drawn up and are to be submitted to the Association's architect for necessary alterations and revisions. It is estimated that the approximate cost of the building will be about \$10,000.

The building will be erected on the 200,000-square-foot piece of land adjoining the Fanling Station, which was granted to the Association by the Government early this year, and will comprise general offices, a laboratory, and quarters for the Association's inspectors. A large, spacious room is to be set aside for meetings.

The land surrounding the building will be utilised for experimental purposes, and a concrete stage will be built either on the side or the back of the building for the purpose of entertaining the villagers by giving Chinese concerts or operas on certain occasions during the year.

CORRESPONDENCE

PEACE POSTER COMPETITION

(To The Editor, "China Mail")

Sir—I crave the hospitality of your columns to arouse the interest of your readers in the Peace Poster Competition which is being organised by the League of Nations Society.

This Competition is being held under the patronage of Lady Southern, Sir Robert Ho Tung and Bishop Hall, while the Board of Judges consists of Sir William Shenton, Mr. M. K. Lo, Lady Pollock and Mr. A. N. Macfadyen.

The last day for sending in the posters is October 15, and it is hoped that many of your readers will compete for the two cups which have been generously donated by Sir Robert Ho Tung and Sir William Shenton. Lady Southern, who evinces very keen interest in the Competition, has donated two book prizes for the Youth Section and has kindly promised to distribute the prizes on November 9 (the Saturday before Armistice Day) at the Cathedral Hall at 4.30 p.m. It is hoped that teachers in local schools will assist in interesting their pupils in the cause of peace by encouraging them to participate in this Competition.

Leaflets containing full particulars of the Competition, which were

Today's Short Story

We Were Sitting By The River

By G. H. C. Askew

WE were sitting by the river on the slope of a bank that fell gently down to the water a few feet below, on which the sunlight danced like lances of ribbed silver as the elder bushes on the farther shore swayed to the breeze.

It was really just one of those small English streams a few yards wide which for a score of miles will twist and turn through meadows, woods and miniature ravines until it finally merges with one slightly larger than itself.

Looking to my left I could follow its course, a wide half-loop through several open fields, before a screen of willows hid it from my view, but in my imagination I could trace it on from there along every stretch and bend, and under each cool stone bridge it passed.

The heat and glare of the sun were dying, and a thin gold mist seemed to float in the air, softening the once hard blue of the sky.

Already over in the west, stray woolly balls were forming, which as the sunset drew nearer would join together and pile themselves up into ranges of summer cumulus.

Away above our heads a lark was singing, and somewhere near at hand I could hear the chirping of grasshoppers, but apart from that the whole world appeared to be asleep in the sun; even the rippling of the river had long ceased to be a conscious sound.

I turned to Margery and saw that she also was asleep, lying back with her fingers laced behind her head.

I lay back, too, and pressed my shoulders to the firm warm earth. This, I thought, is contentment, and though it seemed in its way a sacrifice, I lit a cigarette and watched the grey-blue smoke curl lazily upwards until the breeze broke its spiral and swept it out of sight.

recently published in your journal, can be had from Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., where the prizes are at present being displayed.

M. BAXTER,
Hon. Organising Secretary,
Care of Lane, Crawford, Ltd.,
Hong Kong.

POLICE TRANSFERS

Latest List Of Changes

Latest transfers in the local Police Force are as follows:

Sergeant MacPherson from Regular Duty, Central to Criminal Investigation Department, Central.

Sergeant Baldwin from C.I.D. Central to C.I.D. West Point, vice Sergeant Shepherd to C.I.D. Central.

Sergeant Haynes from Waterfront to Tsimshatsui for boat searching.

Entries And Handicaps For First Extra Race Meeting

The following are the entries and handicaps for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting, the first of the second-half of the Racing season, which will take place at Happy Valley to-day week.

Big Wave Bay Handicap—Six Furlongs
Bonny Dundee (157), Clear View (158), Fint (165), Flybnight (160), Foxbridge (158), Harvest View (161), Jolly Eyes (140), Morsey (140), Pacific Hall (155), Popular Star (140), Royal Romance (151) and Tammany Hall (140).

Corroborose Handicap—Five Furlongs
Able Amazon (165), Bag Tor (146), Derby Day (152), Goldsmith (125), Mount Pilatus (140), Rose Ann (149) and Shooting Star (155).

Junk Bay Handicap "D" Class (Second Section)—Six Furlongs
Belmont Star (145), Copper Idol (165), Delightful Chance (162), Emergency Call (148), Festival Eve (155), King's Parade (155), Lancelot (158), Lion Hunter (140), Lucky Strike (150), Partnership (152), Tin Ho (161), Touchstone (140), Valley View (140) and Young Chip (152).

Clear Water Bay Handicap—Five Furlongs
Blacksmith (140), Copper Smith (145), Flamingo (105), High Principle (182), High West (168), Light Brigade (140), Payanne (140), Silver Fox (140), The Deceitful (158), The Rain Gauge (140), What's The Time (140) and Winkfield (140).

Junk Bay Handicap "D" Class (First Section)—Six Furlongs
Boxing Eve (164), Budge (158), Fudge (158), Glad Eyes (161), Gold Bullion (165), Heart's Glory (161), Iron Grey (145), Jolly Eyes (158), Plain View (155), Popular Star (155), Solar Star (147), Sylvandale (161), Tammany Hall (161), Tiliicum (158), What a Chance (168), Williams Oiler (161) and Zero (161).

Tweed Island Handicap "B" Class—One Mile
Bright View (158), Helman (152), Hydroplane (153), King's Bounty (162), Macaroni (160), Rose-Queen (157), Soldier of Germany (148), Soldier of Victory (147) and The Tiger (145).

Island Bay Handicap "C" Class—(First Section)—One Mile
Bistre (155), Bright View (148), High Speed (158), Jungle Jim (165), Lemberg (143), Monoplane (158), Soldier of China (168), Soldier of Peace (150), Spinnaway (145), Valorous (156) and Victoria Hall (155).

Vancouver Handicap—Five Furlongs
Atlas (155), Australian Boy (152), Bobmick Star (165), Just That (162), Sancy Face (165), Steamline (142), Alacrity (148), Empire Day (149), Thummeys (145), Valorous (149) and Lucy Glitters (149).

Island Bay Handicap "C" Class—(Second Section)—One Mile
Daylight-Eve (155), Flying Tourist (156), Gold Coin (154), Great Hall (155), Mayflower (145), Pride of Tinsley (155), Racing Boy (155), Romanus (146), Wayward Stag (156) and West-Parade (145).

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ASAMA MARU Wednesday, 30th Oct.	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.	
HEIAN MARU (Starts from Kobe) Monday, 30th Sept.	
HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe) Saturday, 19th Oct.	
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.	
YASUKUNI MARU Friday, 27th Sept.	
HAKONE MARU Saturday, 12th Oct.	
SUWA MARU Saturday, 26th Oct.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	
ATSUTA MARU Saturday, 28th Sept.	
KAMO MARU Saturday, 26th Oct.	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
TOYAMA MARU Saturday, 28th Sept.	
MURORAN MARU Monday, 7th Oct.	
MAYBASHI MARU Monday, 28th Oct.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
TAKAOKA MARU Tuesday, 8th Oct.	
NEW YORK via Panama.	
NAGARA MARU Friday, 4th Oct.	
KATSURAGI MARU Thursday, 17th Oct.	
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez, Istanbul, Piræus, Genoa and Valencia.	
LYONS MARU Monday, 16th Sept.	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
HALACCA MARU Sunday, 15th Sept.	
NAGATO MARU Sunday, 29th Sept.	
TOBA MARU Tuesday, 8th Oct.	
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Rio-de-Janeiro M. Montevideo Maru ... Sat, 21st Sept.	
MONTVIDEO ... Tues, 22nd Oct.	
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA LORENCO, MARQUES DURBAN, ALGOA BAY CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	
Africa Maru ... Fri, 4th Oct.	
Hawaii Maru ... Tues, 5th Nov.	
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.	
Brisbane Maru ... Mon, 7th Oct.	
Melbourne Maru ... Thurs, 7th Nov.	
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.	
Taijin Maru ... Thurs, 19th Sept.	
Shanko Maru ... Fri, 4th Oct.	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, and Rangoon.	
Alaska Maru ... Fri, 20th Sept.	
Hague Maru ... Wed, 2nd Oct.	
JAPAN PORTS.	
Himalaya Maru ... Sun, 22nd Sept.	
JAPAN via Tokyo & Keelung.	
Canada Maru ... Thurs, 10th Oct.	
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.	
Hokan Maru ... Sun, 15th Sept.	
Canton Maru ... Sun, 22nd Sept.	
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy.	
Fukien Maru ... Thurs, 19th Sept.	

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OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA,
Telephone 23861

We Were Sitting By The River

(Continued from Page 9.)

Strong threads of sleep were still around me, trying to pull me back but I resisted and tore them apart.

As I at last sat up, although I could remember no dream, I believed I must have fought my way back to consciousness from the grip of some fierce nightmare which still had left a shadow of itself across my mind.

I shook my head and blinked, trying to rid myself of these last cobwebs of unwanted sleep.

I began to regain my lost sense of reality, to realise that I was indeed still sitting on the bank of the river, with Margery beside me sleeping, and that everything should be approximately just as it was before I let my eyes finally close. Yet as each second passed I grew more and more certain that things were not the same, not only within me, but all around. It was a queer feeling, as if I were looking at a picture I had seen before, but painted by a different hand. Now over everything a sense of uneasiness brooded; the air felt stagnant and dull, its sparkle lost.

I looked behind me, half expecting to see black thunder-clouds massing, but there was nothing except the soft blue sky stretching down to the horizon's edge.

I heard Margery stirring. She brushed an arm across her face, and opened her eyes and looked up at me. I saw they appeared troubled, as if she was trying hard to understand something.

She spoke in a whisper. "What is it John—what is it?" "Nothing, dear—nothing. You've been dreaming, that's all—why, you're still half asleep," I answered, trying to reassure her.

For a moment we were both silent, and so I noticed was, the countryside. No longer could I hear any little stirrings in the grass or the chirping of grasshoppers. The lark whose notes had come down to us from the blue overhead, was silent, and in the bushes and willows no birds sang.

I felt Margery's hand groping for mine. I clasped it and held it tight. "Oh John, I'm frightened—I'm frightened," she said. "There's something dreadful about something terrible." And as she put her fear into words, I felt the defences I had built within myself slip and give way, and I knew that I too was afraid.

I felt the chill creeping over me. Yet what was there in this peaceful scene to fear? Why should its quiet beauty have become so suddenly a thing of oppressive horror? The strange, unnatural silence was crushing down upon us; even a pair of colts, whose hooves we had heard thudding up and down and round a field on the other side of the river during the afternoon, now stood still.

I looked to left and right, but could see nothing strange, nothing that by any chance could bring terror to the heart. The shadows were lengthening perhaps but that was all.

Somehow the thought of running blindly back across the meadows to the shelter of the house never entered our minds. There seemed no such possibility of escape. We were trapped here, and here we must remain to face whatever was before us.

But, strangely enough, though standing still, I felt as if I had been running; my lungs were tearing at each now laboured breath. If only I could have known what we must meet, it might have been easier to bear, to brace myself against the coming shock on mind or body, but this—this madness of a summer's afternoon—for one wild moment I believed we must be awaiting the end of the world; but that thought passed as quickly as it came, and I knew it was not that.

Yet whatever it might be it was drawing closer, my fear was growing. The elders, whose shadows laced the river, the limitless blue of the sky and the cool green of the meadows were a mockery, a torturing mirage.

The fear of death was upon me. I heard Margery's groan. She was on her knees, with her hands before her face, shutting out this vision of tranquil loveliness.

A great throbbing filled the air. I flung myself around to look behind me—all was clear; the throbbing missed a beat; it was my heart. Now I knew that at last the terror was about to break over us, but I could see nothing or hear nothing

except the wind rustling through the leaves.

I felt myself fighting to live—fighting hopelessly, gasping and straining. But the struggle was short and I knew that I was slipping down into the cold arms of death.

Suddenly the fear left me. I had to fight no longer, but I was filled with an intense sorrow as I looked at the beauty of the country around me, a beauty that now held no hidden menace. And Margery was sobbing as if her heart would break. I put my arm around her and we stood close pressed together. Margery was the first to break our silence. "Listen, John," she said. "Can you hear anything?"

"Only a blackbird singing," I replied.

"No—from over there." She pointed to the hill beyond the river. Then I heard it also, like the sound of seas breaking on a beach carried on the wind from miles away—I could hear the grating rumble of the shingle as the undertow caught it.

"You hear it now, too, don't you?" She was leaning forward to the breeze. "Yes, it's a crowd of people shouting, I think." I too was listening intently.

From behind us there came the sound of fast running feet. I turned my head and saw my brother racing across the meadow towards me, shouting as he ran, "John! John! There's been a disaster at the pit." He reached us puffing and his words tripped over themselves. "I heard on the phone just now—a big fall followed by rapid flooding, then a second fall—cut off their retreat—not a hope—all men at the far end of the Seton working must be dead by now, drowned like rats in a trap."

I interrupted him. "Did you say the Seton?" "Yes, yes, the Seton." He stopped to regain his breath. I looked out towards the hill, beyond which I knew the big winding wheel stood, trying to figure out as far as I could remember the direction of the Seton workings. It passed under the river a mile or two deep—I was certain of that.

"Which way does the Seton run, William?" I asked. He thought for a moment. I watched his eyes following the line of the country-side. I saw him start.

"Why, the end of the workings must be just about underneath where we're standing. Yes, those poor trapped devils must be down under here." He tapped the ground with his foot.

"Makes one feel wretched to think about it," he said. Slowly we walked back away from the river.

(THE END.)

40 M.P.H. PAST
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BUILT-UP AREA OFFENCE

The Hon. George Reginald Ward, of the R.A.F. Mess, Gosport, was stated at Alton Police Court to have passed a police patrol car at 40 miles an hour in a built-up area in Alton.

The police patrol stated he himself was overtaking another car at 32 miles an hour, and he had to be content to let that car go and overtake and stop Mr. Ward. When told he would be reported Mr. Ward replied, "Well, in the future I will keep my eye on the speedometer, and not on the road." He was fined £1 and his licence was endorsed.

SMASHING SLOT MACHINES

Court Held Up While Police Make Film

Judge Beasley adjourned the Southend County Court, recently while three police officers were filmed smashing dozens of automatic machines taken from premises which had been raided by police. The machines were broken up in the courtyard, and the judge was an amused spectator.



Mrs. Catherine Berling Liddell, sister of Lord Revelstoke, leaves B.L.S. Island, New York, with one of her four children after being detained on arrival from England. Her husband, from whom she is separated, is said to have objected to Mrs. Liddell taking the children to America to visit relatives there.

H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders by Lieut-Colonel H. B. L. Downhiggin, O.B.E. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Hong Kong, Friday, 13th September, 1935.

GENERAL Machine Gun Battalion—N.C.O.'s Promotion Examination. The following N.C.O.'s will be examined in the Vickers Machine Gun (Practice, Instruction and Theory) at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 20th September, 1935.

No. 1548, L/Serjt L. B. Holmes, No. 1 (M.G.) Company.
No. 1688, L/Serjt J. L. Tetley, No. 1 (M.G.) Company.
No. 1461, Corpl. R. M. Wood, No. 1 (M.G.) Company.
They will report to O.C. Machine Gun Battalion at 5.25 p.m.

PARADE Corps Engineers

Monday, 16th September, 1935—A.A. Training Whitefield Barracks at 5.15 p.m.

Thursday, 19th September, 1935—A.A. Training at Stonecutters Launch at Kowloon Pier 6.15 p.m.

Note:—Weather conditions sometimes make it necessary to cancel A.A. Training parades, when this possibility arises, members are requested to telephone to the Orderly Room when they will be informed whether the parade will take place or not.

Corps Signals

Parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on:—

Tuesday—17.9.35—for Signal Instruction.

(Continued on Page 11)

MURDERED FOR ONE PENNY

Two Men Lose Their Lives

FIGHT FOLLOWS DISPUTE

Calcutta. Two men have been murdered, one has been sentenced to 3-ath, another to transportation for life, and two others are to serve seven years' rigorous imprisonment—all for a penny.

Two boatmen, Oman Mian and Oh Mian, went to Jehal Hossein, Eshwar Mian, Oals Mian and Bakar Ali at Chittagong and demanded the repayment of one anna (about one penny) which they claimed was owing them for the hire of a boat.

Fight Ensues. The four men started to quarrel with the boatmen, and a fight ensued, in which Oman and Oh received fatal spear thrusts.

The four men were found guilty by a special jury at Chittagong. Jehal Hossein was sentenced to death, Eshwar Mian to life transportation, and the two others to seven years' rigorous imprisonment.

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E/Japan	Jan. 14	Jan. 16	Jan. 19	Jan. 21	Jan. 27	Feb. 1
E/Asia	Jan. 29	Jan. 31	Feb. 2	Feb. 4	Feb. 6	Feb. 15
E/Canada	Feb. 11	Feb. 13	Feb. 16	Feb. 18	Feb. 25	Mar. 1
E/Russia	Feb. 26	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 3	Mar. 5	Mar. 24
E/Asia	Mar. 6	Mar. 8	Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 19	Mar. 24
E/Canada	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28	Apr. 6
E/Russia	Apr. 3	Apr. 5	Apr. 8	Apr. 10	Apr. 17	Apr. 22
E/Asia	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25	May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3	May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8

TO MANILA

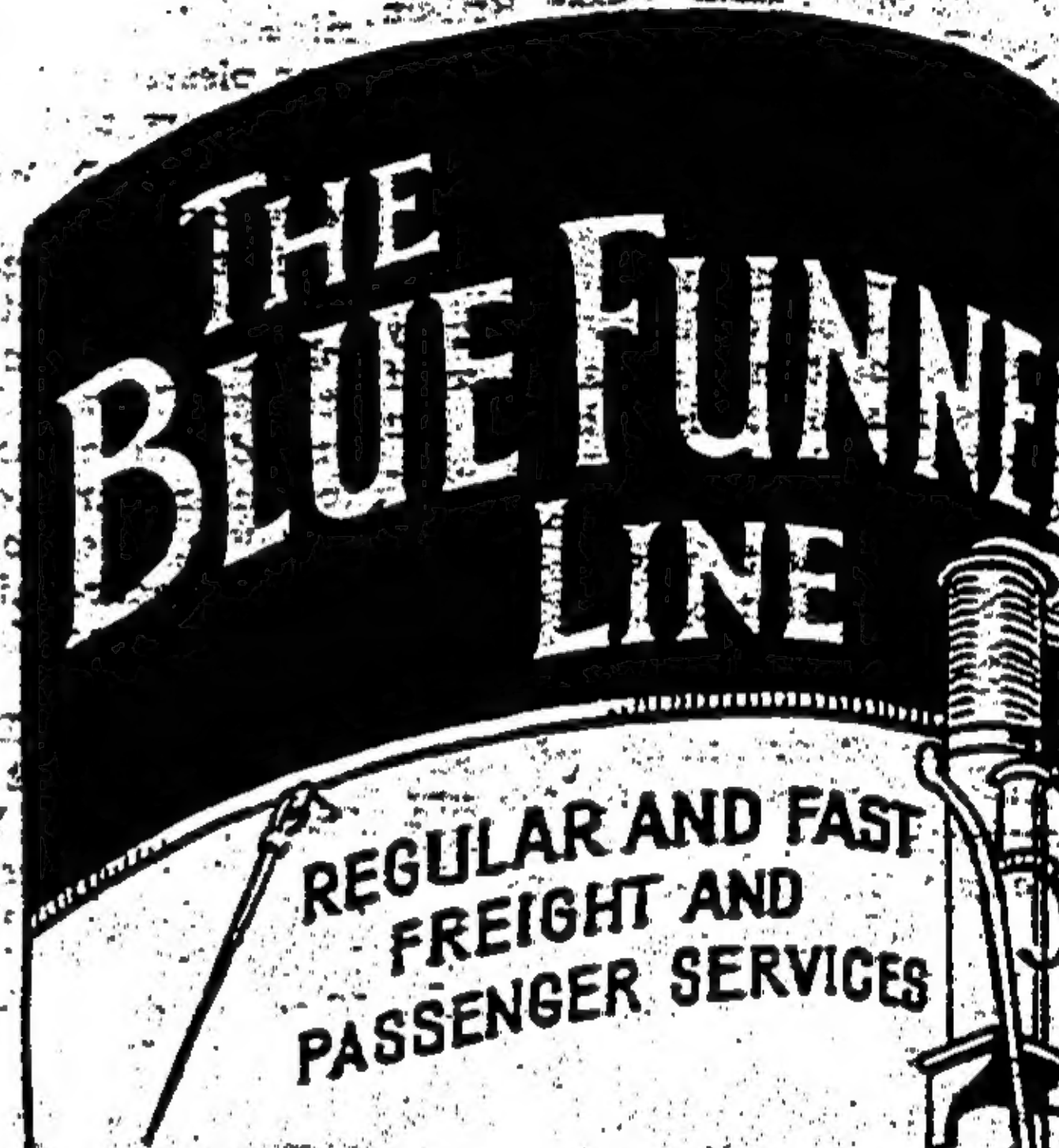
EMPRESS OF ASIA at 6 P.M. SEPT. 14
EMPRESS OF CANADA SEPT. 27

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NEW YORK SERVICE

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*ALIPORE	5,000	20th Sept. Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
RANPURA	17,000	21st Sept. Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Oct. Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	12th Oct. Suez, Mars, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Oct. Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CATHAY	15,000	2nd Nov. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Nov. Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	16th Nov. Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	30th Nov. Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	14th Dec. Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	18,000	28th Dec. Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th Jan. Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Port Sudan.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

*SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Sept. 8.30 a.m.	
TAKADA	7,000	27th Sept.	Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	11th Oct.	
SANTHA	8,000	25th Oct.	
TALMA	10,000	8th Nov.	

* Calls Port Swettenham.



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The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	4th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Nov.	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	30th Nov.	

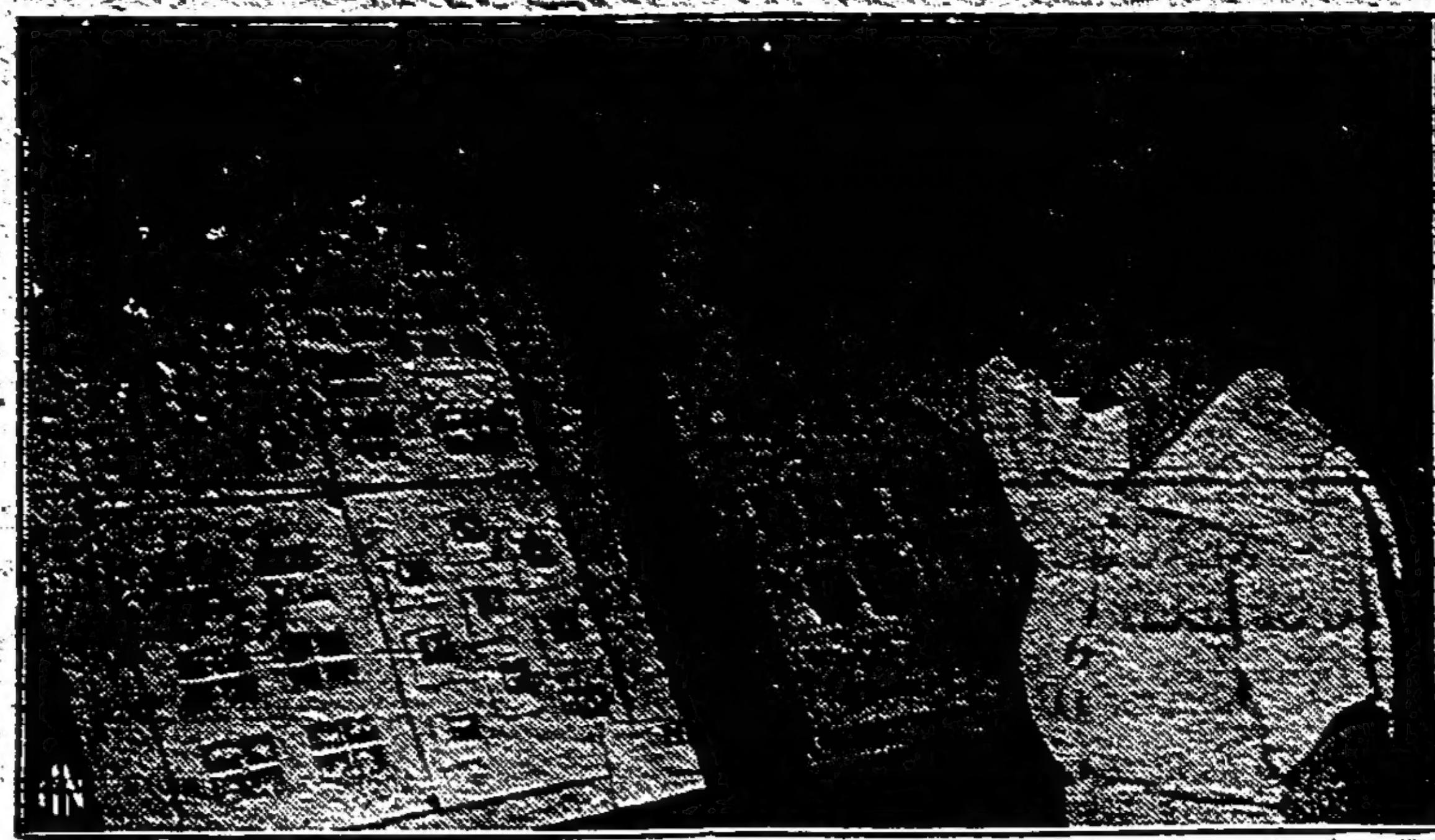
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

CHITRAL	15,000	19th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe, & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
*SOMALI	7,000	1st Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CATHAY	15,000	3rd Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000	3rd Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	6th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	17th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,500	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

ALL DATES are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punka Louvre system. Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries. Parcels measuring not more than 5' x 11' x 7' will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

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As the world of stamp collectors knows President Roosevelt is one of the most enthusiastic philatelists and part of his collection is now on view at the National Museum in Washington for the Golden Jubilee Exhibition of the American Philatelic Society. Miss Sara Jean Grant views the exhibit.

for STAMP COLLECTORS

By A. E. L.

Philatelic As Linguists

HOW much of foreign languages has your stamp-collecting taught you? Nearly every foreign stamp has at least one word of an alien language upon it. It may be only the name of the country in its national form, or the equivalent of "post" or "postage," but many stamps have much more elaborate inscriptions than this. You could make quite a long list of verbal inscriptions relating to numbers, in various languages, and as some stamps have no numerals to represent the value, an understanding of the words is almost essential.

Here is an interesting exercise. Taking your catalogue and stamps only, see how many different foreign numerical equivalents you can identify. Sometimes the numbers on the stamps will give you a clue to the meaning of the words, while in other cases, where there are no numerals, you will have to identify your stamp by the catalogue, after comparing colour and other details, and then you will be able to jot down an addition to your vocabulary.

When you have dealt with numbers, names of countries and equivalents for the words "post," "postage due," "air mail," etc., in the various languages, turn to the more general inscriptions, many of which refer to the occasion on which the stamp was issued or to the subject of its design, and try and add to your vocabulary in this way. Some of the words you can guess, and this is really the most interesting way; but your conclusions will have to be checked with the aid of a dictionary, and this will also be required for words you cannot guess. If you work in this way, you will find that you are beginning to acquire a working knowledge of several languages.

Another way in which collectors can acquire a knowledge of languages is by trying to compare English and foreign catalogues. Most of the colours and many philatelic terms will be learned in this way, without recourse to the dictionary. Some of the specialist catalogues published abroad are bi-lingual, and if you know one of the languages you can soon pick up the philatelic essentials of the other. Using a Czech-Slovakian or Jugo-Slavian catalogue where the second language is German affords quite an interesting opportunity of picking up philatelic terms in the less familiar languages.

Maori Art in N.Z. Design

AFTER an interval of more than 40 years, New Zealand is issuing a complete issue of pictorial postage stamps. There are 14 in the series, and the designs were obtained in competition, the winners with one exception being New Zealanders. It is not surprising under these circumstances that Maori forms of ornamentation appear on nearly every denomination, and that the bulk of the subjects relate to that picturesque race. There is also a small selection based on some of the best of the Dominion's scenery and its characteristic fauna.

For instance, the halfpenny carries an excellent reproduction of the friendly little pied fantail, with its twelve tail feathers spreading as it alights on the forest creeper, the clematis. New Zealand's wingless bird, the kiwi, is the subject of the design for the 1d. denomination, and the country's finest songster, the tui, is shown on the 1s. stamp in a suitable setting of tree ferns. The tuatara lizard, sole living representative of some of the oldest creatures which ever inhabited the earth, is presented on the 1s. denomination, but drawn so boldly that it does not faithfully suggest the reality, a harmless little creature about 12 inches long, very slow in movement.



On the scenic side, the 2½d denomination, which will be in wide use for correspondence with countries not included in the penny postage arrangement Mount Cook, the Dominion's loftiest snow-clad peak, is admirably portrayed in a panel surrounded by the lily found in that Alpine district. This stamp, with its border of virgine blue and the scenic panel in beech brown provides the most effective colour-scheme of the whole series.

Mount Egmont, an extinct volcano, is shown in the 3s. denomination, with a foreground of the rich dairying lands of Taranaki.

Overseas philatelists will probably be puzzled by the design of the 9d. denomination in carmine and black. It faithfully reproduces in correct colour a popular ornamentation used by the Maori on a sliding panel used as a door in his ancient dwellings. This stamp has been produced by lithography, and the remainder of the series by the intaglio line-engraved process.

The first printing was done in England, and it is proposed to produce subsequent supplies in the Dominion. Thirty-eight million stamps were needed for the first month's distribution, this being in excess of the normal demand owing to the keen interest taken in the series by philatelists, who are not accustomed to many changes in the Dominion's stamp issues.

The following additional Great Britain Silver Jubilee cylinder numbers have been seen or advised, viz.—5d., 5s. and 6d., 1d., 2d., 1½d., 7d., 8s., 1s. and 2½s. stamps will not be re-ordered once present stocks are sold out.

The 4d., 5d., 2s., 6d., 3s. and 4s. Leeward Islands values are to be allowed to become obsolete once present supplies are exhausted. There will possibly be a special Maori issue in connection with the bicentenary of Port Louis.

All varieties and errors of the 1930 Bolivian Provisionals (S.G. 224-7) are of dubious status as they appear to have been "made to order."

The 1931 triangular 50c. Anniversary of Revolution stamp (S.G. 264) is still on sale, although stocks are now almost exhausted.

The 5c. and 10c. triangular Postage Dues are obsolete and there are only small quantities left of the four remaining values.

There is the possibility that the latest Tripoli Fair issue will be the last of these annual sets. An Italian correspondent thinks that it only appeared because it was already printed before the Government adopted its new policy regarding commemorative series.

The attractive new Belgian 5 fr. + 5 fr. stamp with the portrait of the enormously fat Messire Francis of Taxis, founder of the famous European postal system of the Counts of Thurn and Taxis. This item has been specially issued for the recent Brussels Philatelic Exhibition (Siteh) and is printed in miniature sheets of one stamp. Only 35,000 copies were prepared and the issue was sold out immediately.

H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

(Continued from Page 10.)

Thursday—19.35—for Arms Drill.

Troop Parade on Tuesday, 17th September, 1935 at Causeway Bay at 5.30 p.m.—Alarm race practice. Armoured Car Section. Section will parade at Volunteer Headquarters on Tuesday, 17th September at 5.30 p.m. sharp for Machine Gun Instruction.

To fire part I on Kennedy Road Range:—L/Corporal Butler, Pte. Spradberry, Pte. Walkden, Pte. Gardner, Pte. Strickland, Private Ingram, Private McGowan, Private Scoones, Private Lafford.

Remainder of Section to practise at Volunteer Headquarters preparatory to firing Part I on Tuesday, 24th September, 1935.

Motor Machine Gun Section. Monday, 16th September, 1935—All ranks will parade a Volunteer Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. for Revolver Practice, Part I at Kennedy Road.

Dress:—Overalls, Belt, Holster and Revolver.

Wednesday, 18th September, 1935—Riding Practice—Parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

No. 1 (M.G.) Company. Parade on Friday, 20th September, 1935. Gun Drill I.A. (blindfolded and in gas-masks).

First year men and recruits, continue schedule B.

No. 3 (M.G.) Company. Parade at Volunteer Headquarters on Monday, 16th September, 1935 at 5.30 p.m. for Musketry Instruction in the Miniature Range. Dress:—Muffs.

Corps Infantry.

Parade on Tuesday, 17th September at 5.30 p.m. at Volunteer Headquarters.

Training as per Appendix.

Dress:—Every member of the Company should parade with belt and frog and draw knife and bayonet on every parade unless otherwise ordered.

Transfer Private F. A. GILL: A.A.L.A.

PRESIDENT LINERS are LUXURY LINERS

with All the Comforts of a Fine Hotel

If you like dry, commodious rooms, with deep-sprung beds and every other modern hotel comfort, you are bound to like traveling on President Liners. For to these, and to a famed cuisine, these liners add luxurious lounges and smoking rooms, an outdoor swimming pool and generous space for other sports. Investigate before you plan your next trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, NEW YORK THE SUNSHINE ROUTE 18 Days To San Francisco via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu.

Fortnightly sailings:—Pres. Cleveland Sept. 25, 6 a.m. Pres. Coolidge Oct. 5, 6 a.m. Pres. Taft Oct. 21, 6 a.m. Pres. Hoover Nov. 2, Noon Pres. Pierce Nov. 28, 6 a.m.

EUROPE, NEW YORK Inquire for round-trip tickets to Europe in connection with Lloyd Triestino Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez and the Mediterranean. Pres. Johnson Sept. 14, 6 p.m. Pres. Monroe Sept. 28, 8 a.m. Pres. Van Buren Oct. 12, 8 a.m. Pres. Garfield Oct. 26, 8 a.m. Pres. Polk Nov. 9, 8 a.m.

SEATTLE, VICTORIA THE EXPRESS ROUTE 18 Days To Seattle Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

Fortnightly sailings:—Pres. Grant Sept. 13, 11 a.m. Pres. Jefferson Sept. 23, 1 a.m. Pres. Jackson Oct. 11, 11 a.m. Pres. McKinley Oct. 26, 1 a.m. Pres. Grant Nov. 9, 1 a.m.

MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE NEXT SAILING Pres. Johnson Sept. 14, 6 p.m. Pres. Cleveland Sept. 17, 6 p.m. Pres. Jefferson Sept. 21, 6 p.m. Pres. McKinley Sept. 26, 9 p.m. Pres. Monroe Sept. 28, 8 a.m.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

BARBER-WILHELMSSEN LINE MONTHLY SERVICE

To NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, and PANAMA CANAL Ports. Next Sailing

M.S. "TAI PING" on 18th SEPT.

ARRIVAL DATES
San Francisco & Los Angeles Panama Canal New York
Zone
12th & 14th Oct. 22nd Oct. 29th Oct.
DODWELL & CO LTD.
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Company transferred to Rifle Company, No. 9 Platoon. Private M. V. Neves, No. 9 Platoon, Rifle Company, transferred to A.A.L.A. Company.

APPENDIX—LESSON "A" Lewis Gun: I.A. Stoppages continued. Headquarters. "B" Lewis Gun: Elementary Stripping and Handling S.A.T. Vol. II 1931 page 25—32. Headquarters.

"C" Musketry: Firing Instructions S.A.T. Vol. I 1931, p. 92—4. Lesson I Stages I, II & III. Headquarters.

"D" Musketry: Aiming, Holding and Trigger pressing and Fire Empire Ter. Miniature Range. A.A.L.A. Company.

Class I: S.A. Anti-Aircraft Training, Elementary Handling and Firing Instruction. Headquarters S.A.T. Vol. II 1931, Chapter III.

Class II: Join with Category "B".

RANGE-TAKERS The following have qualified in Range-Finding:—C/Sgt. (C.Q.M.S.) Sprague, Motor Machine Gun Section. Sergeant Flegg—Armoured Car Section.

Private Parsons—Motor Machine Gun Section. LECTURE ROOM ALLOTMENT. Tuesday—24.35—Adjutant. Friday—41.05—Rifle Meeting Committee.

RANGE ALLOTMENT. Miniature Range. Monday—16.35—No. 3 (M.G.) Company. Kennedy Road Range. Monday—16.35—Motor Machine Gun Section. Monday—24.35—No. 3 (M.G.) Company.

LEAVE. No. 1257, Pte. G. C. Humphreys. No. 1 (M.G.) Company, returned from leave on 6th September, 1935.

RADIO BEACON SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 7.)

On Island Lines Preference is to be given to men with a degree in electrical or radio engineering as well as practical experience. Salaries offered are from £250 to £550, and administrative posts for those with experience in organising wireless communication will be available as well as the more technical jobs.

"RICKSHAW" BRAND
CELEBRATED
CEYLON
TEA
SOLD BY ALL
COMPRADORES
DAVID BOAG & CO. LTD.

The China Mail

NINETY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1935

IF YOU ARE TOO BUSY TO WRITE HOME — DON'T
Just Post a Copy of the
Overland China Mail
which gives all the News there IS —
Both Local and Coastal

ALHAMBRA

Perfect Sound & Vision—NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON—Most Popular Prices
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



CORNERED!
This son of the West
needed every fighting
trick he knew to
spring the trap set by
gentleman-crooks!

GEORGE O'BRIEN
The COWBOY MILLIONAIRE
with
EVALYN BOSTOCK
EDGAR KENNEDY
ALDEN CHASE
Directed by Edward F. Cline

A NEW TYPE OF THRILL!

Action Ranges From London's Spires To Arizona's Deserts

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES
TO-DAY
A VERY ELABORATE
AND
THRILLINGLY SPECTACULAR
BRITISH PRODUCTION
BY
ALEXANDER KORDA



Catherine the Great
Douglas FAIRBANKS
Elizabeth BERGNER

TO-MORROW
MONDAY—TUESDAY
THE MOST
WONDERFUL SHOW
IN MANY YEARS
8,000 IN THE CAST



LEOPATRA
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

SPECIAL NOTICE
ALL SEATS FOR
TO-DAY'S 2.30 SHOW
HAVE BEEN ENGAGED
BY THE
CHUN TAK GIRLS' SCHOOL

STAR THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

New dance sensations
by the dancing stars
of "Gay Divorce" ...
Hit melodies by the
Golden Girl with the
Silver Song ... A price-
less adventure in Paris
at love time! Laugh!
Love! Rhythm!



ROBERTA
JEROME KERN'S
ROBERTA

NEXT CHANGE
ANN SOTHERN NEIL HAMILTON
in "BLIND DATE"

GENEVA REACTION TO SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)

THREAT OF SANCTIONS
"England and France have emphasised," points out the *Tagblatt*, "that they regard the Covenant as binding for them in its entirety, and therein lies the threat of sanctions. Though it would be wrong to underestimate the significance of the Franco-British harmony which has now been established and which will influence the whole of European politics, nothing has been said," stresses the paper, "to justify the fear that the momentous step of applying sanctions against Italy will definitely be taken."

FOREIGNERS IN ABYSSINIA
Bern: Alluding to the report from Addis Ababa that 20 Swiss technicians were expected to arrive there for the maintenance of the anti-aircraft batteries as well as the instruction of their crews, the Swiss Military Department states that nothing is known to the authorities of any Swiss subjects having departed for Abyssinia for this purpose.

The statement expressly adds that the Swiss military code, under pain of severe punishment, prohibits any Swiss subject from serving in a foreign army, and that any requests to this effect will be refused, in the interests of strict neutrality.

FOREIGNERS ENLISTED
Addis Ababa: The French Minister has demanded 180 men from French Somaliland for policing the railway from the capital to Djibouti, the detachment to be stationed at Dire Dawa, about one-third of the distance from the French frontier to Addis Ababa.

Now that the Emperor's decree prohibiting the recruitment of foreigners in the Abyssinian army has been repealed, reports are being received of enrolments at the Abyssinian Legations abroad. In addition 14 Belgian officers are remaining here, and four British officers have now arrived.

EMPEROR ENCOURAGED
Addis Ababa, Earlier.
Sir Samuel Hoare's Geneva wireless speech on Thursday night caused the utmost satisfaction in Government circles here, the Emperor himself having declared himself content that England stands by the League of Nations.

The Emperor expressed the conviction that with the support of the great Powers he will be able to defend the independence of Abyssinia successfully, so that he is less inclined now than ever to make further concessions to Italy.

PALACE CELEBRATIONS
At the Abyssinian New Year's Day celebrations the Emperor gave a reception for the diplomatic corps, following which he gave a banquet to the army leaders and Government and church dignitaries. Simultaneously 4,500 soldiers and peasants were feasted in the palace gardens, 240 oxen and 400 sheep being roasted over open fires—Trans-Ocean Service.

DIVE TO RESCUE CHILD

Disobeyed Doctor To Save Life

London.
Mr. F. Huntington, of Upper Hallford, near Sunbury, although he had been forbidden by his doctor to swim because of a weak heart, dived fully clothed into the Thames near Walton Bridge recently and rescued a little girl, Monica McGregor, of Brighton Hill.
She was walking with her sister and mother along the tow-path when she slipped off the bank into a deep part of the river.
It was Huntington's second rescue within a few weeks. He was exhausted when he reached the bank.

BY-ELECTION AT DUMFRIES

Liberal National Gain

London, To-day.
The result of the election on Thursday at Dumfries, caused by the death of Dr. J. Hunter, Liberal, was declared yesterday.
Sir Henry Fildes, Liberal National, was elected by a majority of 5,574. He secured 16,271 votes and J. Downie, Labour, 10,697.
Dr. Hunter's majority at the last election was 19,180. — British Wireless Service.

ROGERS AND KELLY ALLOWED OUT ON BAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

IMPORTANT CLUES
An earlier message stated that Henry Rogers junior, son of the late oil millionaire Huddleston Rogers, was arrested on technical charges in connection with the body of Miss Evelyn Hoey, a Broadway musical comedy star, found shot dead in the bedroom of Rogers' farm at Coatsville.

A pearl handled pistol was lying at the feet covered with blood, an automatic was found on the bed, and a sawn off shot-gun in a corner of the room.

The affair was stated to have occurred the previous night. Rogers told the police that Hoey after an argument went upstairs alone. A shot was heard and he dashed upstairs and found the girl lying on the floor.

THOROUGHFARE TO BE WIDENED

Dual Carriageways On Brighton Road

London.
Dual carriageways are to be introduced in East Sussex under a scheme for widening the London-Brighton road between the Queen's Head, Bolney, and a point 750 yards south of the junction with the Cuckfield-Lower Beeding road. The cost of the improvement is estimated at about £30,000, and Mr. Hore-Belisha, Minister of Transport, has made a grant toward this from the Road Fund.

Reinforced Concrete
Under the scheme the East Sussex County Council will construct a carriageway 20 feet wide for approximately 1,800 yards. It will be in reinforced concrete, and will be roughly 30 feet from the existing carriageway.
The work, it is anticipated, will be completed within 12 months.

PONIES RESCUED AT FIRE

Resident Aided By Policeman

London.
Fire broke out early one morning last month at a marine store dealer's premises in Culvert-place, Battersea, S.W., where several loads of timber caught fire. The flames spread to the railway arches.
Mr. A. Clarke, a resident in the street, aided by a policeman, rescued five ponies which were stabled in the yard at the rear of the premises.
The fire was under control after an hour's work by the firemen.

THEIR MAJESTIES' TELEGRAM OF SYMPATHY

London, to-day.—Their Majesties the King and Queen have sent a telegram of sympathy with the relatives of the miners killed and injured in the explosion which

M. LAVAL'S SPEECH AT GENEVA

(Continued from Page 1)

those words more warmly than France, and no one knows better their value."
M. Laval described Sir Samuel Hoare's speech as an historic date in the annals of the League and, "we rejoice in the close cooperation with Britain in the defence of peace and the safeguarding of Europe."

ITALY'S FRIEND ALSO
M. Laval recalled that the Franco-Italian agreement earlier in the year, "definitely excluded all that might divide us. We are ready to persevere with that cooperation for the realisation of peace. In the present supreme effort of the Council of the League to find a solution, I am determined to fulfil my duty as a member of the League and a friend of Italy. Everything will be done to satisfy the legitimate requirements of Italy, having regard to the rights of the members of the League. No disagreement exists between Britain and France in the search for a peaceful settlement."

"In the past year we successfully surmounted difficult problems like the rendition of the Saar, and the dispute between Hungary and Yugoslavia, and we shall again try to achieve the same success. Our obligations are in the Covenant and we shall not withdraw from them."

At the conclusion there was prolonged applause, and Sir Samuel Hoare jumped up and warmly shook M. Laval by the hand.

BARK WORSE THAN BITT
Rome: Despite the apparently uncompromising nature of M. Laval's speech feeling here was calmer last evening. It is the impression that M. Laval's bark is worse than his bite, and that he will not consent to join in sanctions against Italy in any circumstances.

GERMAN OPINION
Berlin: It is generally thought that M. Laval has not committed himself to any anti-Italian policy.

AMERICA'S POSITION
New York: President Roosevelt has announced a further endorsement of Mr. Cordell Hull's appeal to Italy and Ethiopia to adhere to the promises under the Kellogg Pact and not to resort to war.

President Roosevelt expressed concern at the situation, and, responding to a question at the regular press conference, made it clear that if war broke out abroad the United States would be very definitely neutral, because the recent legislation created six months' neutrality and an arms embargo.

GREEK ISLANDS' ACTIVITY
Athens: The greatest military and naval activity is proceeding in the Dodecanese Islands, where Italy is transporting troops and stores. Aircraft and destroyers are at present patrolling and surveying the seas between the islands of Lartira, Leros, Cos and Claymos.

Heavy coastal guns are being transferred from Calymnos to Leros, the coasts of all the islands are heavily guarded, and launch owners are threatened with instant death if they are caught assisting the inhabitants to escape to Greece.

FURTHER SUPPORT
Geneva: The member of the Little Entente and the Balkan Entente last evening decided that M. Puritch (Yugoslavia) will speak at the Assembly on behalf of the former, and M. Maximos (Greece) on behalf of the latter. Both will strongly support the speeches of Sir Samuel Hoare and M. Laval and urge the necessity of upholding the Covenant.

occurred in a colliery near Barnsley on Thursday night. Sixteen were killed and eight injured, of whom one has since died.—British Wireless Service.

QUEENS THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



Little Man —
You've Had a Busy Day!
A nose-guy to you, Mr. Fields,
for another swell comedy!
Adolph Zukor presents
W.C. Fields
"IT'S A GIFT"
with
Baby LeRoy

MAJESTIC THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



THE MAN-MADE
MONSTER DEMANDS A MAN-MADE WIFE!
"The Man-Made Monster"
Karl L. Frankel
with
MADEIRA
and
MADEIRA
— NEXT CHANGE —
"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"
With Henry Hall—Phillips—Holmes
Jane Wyatt—Florence Reed

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND
THE 15-STAR
PICTURE with
JACK BENNY-NANCY CARROLL-GENE RAYMOND
and 12 other stars of stage, screen and radio!

TO-MORROW "AFTER OFFICE HOUR"

CHANNEL BUOYS

WHAT would modern navigation do without the channel buoys — those floating markers that keep ships off the shoals? In a very real sense, the advertisements in this paper are channel buoys, placed for your protection — for the safeguarding of the family expenditures.

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People who get the most for their dollar in the market-places are those who keep an eye on the channel buoys. Day by day, they follow the advertisements to learn what and where to buy to the best advantage. Make this a habit. Study the advertisements, in the interest of shrewder buying.

The advertisers in this paper have chartered the channels of buying for you. Keep to the course.